



Four Negro Pupils. First to Breach the color line in the history of Virginia public schools, leave home to attend classes at Stratford Junior High school in Arlington, Va., this morning. They are, from left, Gloria Thompson, Ronald Deskins, Lance Newman and Michael Jones. Lance is 13. The others are 12 years old.

No Tension as Virginia Launches Integration

21 Negroes In Schools For Whites

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Richmond, Va.—Virginia reluctantly but calmly pulled down the historic barricades to racial integration today and 21 Negro children entered white schools in Norfolk and Arlington counties.

Cordons of police, stretched around all seven schools, had little to do. There were no disturbances whatever on or near the school grounds in either community. Nor were any incidents reported from within the buildings themselves.

Thus a state which once was the symbol of southern leadership in massive resistance to integration took the first hesitant steps to accept it for at least the time being.

Almond Pleased
Gov. J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., said he was highly gratified at the peaceful change-over.

Norfolk School Supt. John J. Brewbaker voiced pride in all the people of his city.

"Virginia and the entire nation should be proud of the manner in which our city has shown the fine caliber of its citizens," Brewbaker said.

Seventeen of the 21 Negro pupils were admitted to three junior and three senior high schools at Norfolk; four began school at Stratford Junior high in Arlington, a well-to-do suburb of Washington.

While police were stationed around all the Norfolk schools, Arlington put on a bigger, more spectacular, but, as it turned out, unnecessary show of the strength of the law.

Three Negro boys and a Negro girl trudged into Stratford school by a rear entrance 23 minutes before the opening hour of 8:45 a.m.

No Tension Indicated
Both at Norfolk and Arlington there was a complete absence of demonstrations, disorder, picketing or disturbing incidents.

The Arlington county school administration issued a formal report after classes began.

"No particular tension was present," it said, "everyone was perfectly at ease and everything seemed normal."

A man who identified himself as Andrew Kirk, Sr., appeared at one of the entrances.

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Cold Wave Brings 22-Below Reading; Warm Trend Seen

Operational Forecast Indicates Some Moderation; Records Fall

The bitter cold wave which brought a 22 degree below-zero reading to Appleton early this morning showed signs of breaking today.

An operational forecast from the weather bureau at Milwaukee indicated a warming trend now over the north-west portion of the state will spread over the remainder of Wisconsin tonight and Tuesday. It should be zero to 10 above early tonight with highs Tuesday of near 30 north and low 30s south.

Meanwhile, however, Fox Cities residents were living in a modern ice age.

Coldest Winter
Records kept by Al Braun, chief of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company's weather station, indicate this winter season has been the coldest in 30 years. Thus far, according to Braun, there have been 28 days on which zero or below readings were recorded. This compares to the previous high of 26 days in the winter of 1928-29. Seventeen days of the current total came during January, Braun said.

The 22-below reading, coldest of the season here, was recorded between 4 and 5 a.m. today. It was not an all-time record for the day, however, since once the Feb. 2 temperature hit minus 30.

Braun said Sunday's barometer reading in Green Bay of 31.02 inches corrected to sea level approached the record high of 31.09 recorded in 1927.

Elsewhere in the country ice and snow glazed vast areas of the southwest bringing death to at least 14 persons in weather-caused accidents. Heaviest snow occurred at Gage, Okla., near the Texas line where 8 inches fell. The belt of freezing precipitation reached as far south as Del Rio on the Rio Grande.

Back in Wisconsin, the extended forecast calls for temperatures averaging three to

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Urges Drive In Race for Space Control

Washington —P— The nation's civilian space chief called today for an urgent U. S. effort over a long period of time in the race for mastery of space.

"We shall have to spend large sums of money and work harder to attain our space goals as soon as we want," said T. Keith Glennan, head of the national aeronautics and space administration.

Otherwise, he said, "we'd better spend our money buying telescopes to watch the Russians pioneer in space."

Glennan sounded the call for "time, money and effort" as the house space committee opened an inquiry into where the United States stands in its space program.

Behind Russians
"We are behind the Russians on the time scale because they are bigger boosters (rocket engines)," he testified.

The house investigation under Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.) opened on the heels of a similar senate inquiry.

Defenders of President Eisenhower's program have admitted a lag behind the Soviets in some respects but say that over all the U. S. program is doing well.

Glennan figured that by midsummer of the next year a new, second-stage rocket engine, when used with an Atlas intercontinental missile engine, will allow the United States to toss a 3-ton payload into orbit or a one-half ton payload as far as the moon.

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AP Wirephoto

Doria Farni, Denver, barely escaped death when a section of pipe from a fence crashed through the windshield and knocked out the rear window of her car. Her right ear was nicked and her earring was knocked off by the pipe which narrowly missed her face. Here she inspects damage to her car.

Union Starts Strike At Allis-Chalmers

Negotiations Broken Off This Morning, Employees Hold Meeting in Auditorium

Milwaukee —P— The United Auto Workers struck the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. company today. A union spokesman said negotiations were broken off at 10:45 a.m. and "we are on strike."

The first of the union's 7,000 members in the home plant at Allis-Chalmers began leaving the plant, heading for a membership meeting at the Milwaukee Auditorium.

There was no immediate report of strike action at the company's other seven plants across the country. The strike deadline had been set at 11 a.m.

Union Statement
Shortly before the final breakdown of negotiations, UAW International Vice President Duane Pat Greathouse issued a statement accusing the company of "breaking its commitment to bargain centrally on those issues that affect all Allis-Chalmers workers equally regardless of where they work."

Greathouse said the company's position that separate contracts should be negotiated

at each of the eight plants makes it "obvious now that the company stalled negotiations for so many months to get out from under its agreement to bargain centrally."

The union, Greathouse said, considers "a strike necessary in order to convince the company it should bargain honestly."

The strike was almost a certainty from the time negotiations ended Sunday night's session. Greathouse said then that there was "no possibility" of reaching an agreement by the deadline.

Father Slain, Son Quizzed
Argument Over Stalled Car Leads To Fatal Shooting

Almond, Wis. —P— A 44-year-old man — angered because his auto was stuck in the snow — was shot and killed Sunday during a family argument.

Allen Johnson, of rural Almond, was struck in the right side by a bullet from a .22-caliber revolver. The shooting occurred in the kitchen of the family home.

Dist. Atty. John Haka of Portage county said one of Johnson's four sons was taken to the juvenile detention home at Wisconsin Rapids for further questioning. Portage county has no juvenile detention facilities.

Unable to Free Auto
Haka said Johnson apparently returned home late Saturday night and called three sons to help push his automobile when it became stuck in the snow. Haka said members of Johnson's family said he had been drinking.

Unable to move the car, Haka said, Johnson and his sons returned to the house and Johnson, angered over the incident, began fighting with his wife Ethel.

The boys grappled with their father and held him down. When they released him, Haka said, he again attacked his wife. Haka said that at this point Johnson was shot.

Haka said two of the boys ran to a neighbor's home and called an ambulance and the driver notified authorities. Johnson and his wife worked at a box factory in Wild Rose.

Nehru's Daughter Heads Congress Party

New Delhi —P— Prime Minister Nehru's daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, was unanimously elected president of the governing Congress party today.

3 Men Killed In Plane Crash

25 Idaho Guardsmen Scramble From Burning Wreckage

Kerrville, Texas —P— Twenty-five men, some of them painfully injured, managed to scramble to safety after a commercial DC3 crashed and burned in the central Texas hill country late last night.

Three men died in the flaming wreckage of the ice-laden transport which smashed into a hill 17 miles southeast of here just before midnight. The rescue ship and two Green-land shore stations, came from a survivor of the Hedtoft which collided with an iceberg last Friday.

Royal Canadian Air Force search and rescue headquarters here said the irregular dot-dash messages were on a frequency normally used by

aircraft sending "homing" signals. Headquarters said it was convinced the signals did not come from a lifeboat of the Hans Hedtoft.

U.S. coast guard headquarters in New York also said its cutter Campbell, which has been engaged in a fruitless search for survivors since Saturday, had not heard any signals on the frequencies normally used by lifeboats.

The Campbell was en route to where something—perhaps an overturned lifeboat—was sighted yesterday. The spot is about 100 miles southwest of Cape Farewell, the southeast tip of Greenland.

"These signals," said Director Christiansen, "have

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Signals Stir Hopes For Ship Survivors

Danish Official Sees Faint Chance Some May be Rescued

Halifax, Nova Scotia —P— Weak radio signals stirred faint hope today that some of the 95 persons aboard the missing Danish ship Hans Hedtoft might yet be found amid the iceberg-dotted seas off Greenland.

Hans G. Christiansen, director of Denmark's Greenland department, said in Copenhagen there was little doubt the signals, picked up by a here just before midnight, the rescue ship and two Green-land shore stations, came from a survivor of the Hedtoft which collided with an iceberg last Friday.

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Ike Praises Space Setup

Hails 'Record of Solid Achievement' In U. S. Programs

Washington —P— President Eisenhower said today the United States has accumulated a "record of solid achievement" in its space programs.

He told that to congress in a letter forwarding an administration report on aeronautics and space projects since this country succeeded in getting its first satellite into orbit a year ago.

The 12,000-word report, prepared under the over-all direction of the new national aeronautics and space administration, was confined to what the United States has done or plans to do in space.

"The report," Eisenhower wrote, "provides an impressive accumulation of evidence as to the scope and impetus of our aeronautical and space efforts. Equally impressive is the report's description of the variety of fields being explored through the ingenuity of American scientists, engineers and technicians."

"The report makes clear that the nation has the knowledge, the skill and the will to move ahead swiftly and surely in these rapidly developing areas of technology."

Lewis' Condition Greatly Improved

Washington —P— Labor leader John L. Lewis' condition is much improved today, his doctor said.

The 78-year-old president of the United Mine Workers union entered George Washington University hospital Friday and suffered an attack Sunday morning.

Dr. John B. Minor called the illness serious last night. Today he said, "Mr. Lewis is much improved and seems to have responded to treatment; then blushing blossoms, — we believe it is not an embolism but pneumonia."

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

24. Albert A. Christensen, 67, 600 Granite street, Waukegan.

25. Roy J. Williams, 37, route 2, Appleton.

(Story on Page A-12.)

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Apologies to Bard of Avon

Pity Potello; He Lost Reputation but Gained Fame on Ground Hog Day

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Grumlet and Potello, Act I, Scene 1. Time: Feb. 2.

What a piece of work is the ground hog. How noble in reason. How white in faculties. In form and movement. The beauty of the world. The perfection of animals.

Enter Grumlet and Potello
Grumlet: What are you hurt, fair ground hog?

Potello: Ay, past all surgery.

Grumlet: Heaven forbid! Reputation, reputation! O, I have lost my reputation! I have lost the immortal part of myself and what remains is bestial.

Grumlet: As I am an honest ground hog, I thought you had received some bodily wound; there is more sense in that than in reputation. Reputation is an idle and most false imposition; oft got without merit and lost without deserving. What, I pray you, gives cause for these darkly thoughts?

Potello: 'Tis true, 'tis true. On this day last, 12 months ago, I didst clamber from my burrow without only to return again when I did discourse with mine own shadow.

Grumlet: You mean...?

Potello: The world withall did fall at a blessed martyr much improved and seems to have responded to treatment; then blushing blossoms, — we believe it is not an embolism but pneumonia."

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

With apologies to the Bard of Avon, a reporter grown weary from the task of annually composing a "different" ground hog day story humbly submits this effort. Any resemblance to Act II, Scene III, of Othello in which Iago and Cassio converse, and certain other of Shakespeare's works, is intentional.



warmth and greenery of spring.

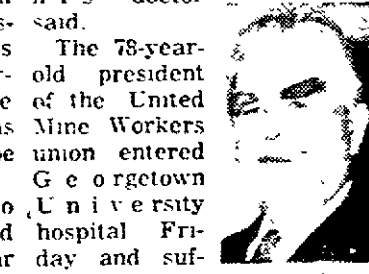
Grumlet: This thy negligence? This is thy bit of knavery? Surely, fair Potello, thy groundhog's heart held no wrongdoing of its self. A forecast missed. What of it, near.

Wisconsin Paper Group Holds 25th Annual Meeting

A high point of the 25th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Paper Group this weekend was Gov. Gaylord Nelson's talk on the state's fiscal problems and how industry may be affected.

Industrial leaders also elected officers and heard the annual report on car shipments of paper manufacturer members of the group.

Tonight's Post-Crescent features a special report on the meeting and picture layout of paper and related industry leaders on page B-16.



Lewis

Man Who Spurn Teeth Of Cold Get Frostbite

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy, quite windy and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Zero to 10 above early tonight with rising temperatures by early Tuesday. High Tuesday near 30 north, low 30s south with steady or falling temperatures north Tuesday afternoon.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 6 above, low 22 below between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning. South wind 14 miles per hour. Barometer 30.62 inches. Weather map on page B-12.

Sun sets at 5:03 p.m., rises Tuesday at 7:11 a.m.; moon rises Tuesday at 3:26 a.m. Prominent star is Sirius. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Cities Ask Share Of Tax 'Windfall'

If Withholding Law Is Adopted Municipalities Want to Receive Portion of Return, League Says

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The League of Wisconsin Municipalities has jumped into statehouse speculation about an income tax withholding law.

Representing the municipal treasuries of Wisconsin and the property tax-conscious local mayors and aldermen, a league spokesman said here today in effect that if the state changes its income tax administrative system to raise more money, the localities want a cut.

The declaration was made by Ed Johnson, league executive secretary and chief lobbyist.

A "Windfall"

Johnson noted that in many situations where a tax withholding law has been enacted there is a "windfall" of receipts resulting from the fact that under such a plan taxpayers are required to pay more than one year of taxes in a 12-month period—unless there is a "forgiveness" feature.

He made it clear that municipalities will demand a share of that windfall, if it occurs here.

Know in Advance

A withholding bill has not yet been introduced, but the appearance of such a proposal is virtually certain, according to all interested observers.

servers. Leading legislative Democrats have already endorsed the idea.

Recent developments outside the legislature may give some point to the claim this weekend of the Republican state committee, in a bulletin issued from headquarters.

Readers of Farm Union and labor publications will know well in advance what Gov. Nelson's tax program will be," said the GOP bulletin.

"You can expect these publications to begin 'conditioning' their members by the 'brainwash' process long before the impact study committee (of the governor) makes any report," the release added.

The Farmers Union and some of the labor organizations of the state have endorsed a state income tax withholding plan in recent days.

NATO Change Gains Support In Washington

Seek to Tighten Trade Restrictions With Red Bloc

Washington — P—A proposed "Economic NATO" reportedly is getting support in some administration quarters.

The proposal would have the economic group set up by North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries to bolster western defenses against Soviet economic pressures. Its purpose would be to tighten trade restrictions with the communist bloc.

The proposal would halt, if not reverse, the cautious relaxing of export curbs on shipments to the Soviets.

Since Visit

A high administration source, in discussing the plan, indicated the attitude of official Washington on trade with the communists has not changed since the visit of Anastas I. Mikoyan, Russia's deputy premier. Mikoyan appealed for a trade expansion during his visit here last month.

A subcommittee of the president's national security council reportedly is making a critical review of last fall's decision to relax slightly controls on exports to the communist countries.

The commerce department council, made up of about 150 leading industrialists and financiers, has just sent a special report to the White House. But informants said the economic NATO idea came from outside business sources — not through the council.

One official said the aim would be to tighten the existing loose and voluntary arrangements by which the western countries collaborate on export curbs. A 15-nation coordinating committee provides a forum for agreement on preventing shipment of war-potential goods to Iron Curtain countries.

The plan was described as a device by which Western countries could be committed to hold a common position and presumably give to their export policies the force of treaties.

Musicians Get New Contract

5-Year Pact Ends Abbreviated Strike At Network Studios

New York — P—Members of the American Federation of Musicians went to work Monday at three major networks with a new 5-year contract.

The union and the networks agreed on the terms of the pact Sunday after all-night negotiations.

The settlement ended a strike by the musicians, who were ordered to stop work at midnight Saturday when the old contract expired.

No programs were affected by the stoppage.

The new contract, which runs to March 1, 1964, gives staff musicians a delayed wage increase and a pension plan, plus payment for shows that are rerun. The networks were allowed to reduce their staffs in some cities under the terms.

Three Networks

The networks involved are the American Broadcasting company, Columbia Broadcasting System, and National Broadcasting company.

Staff musicians will not get a pay increase until Feb. 1, 1961, when their salaries go up 10 per cent.

The minimum pay for network staff musicians working on commercial radio and television shows in New York is \$220 a week. The amount varies in other cities.

Immediate Raise

However, musicians working a single engagement for the networks were granted an immediate 10 per cent rise in pay.

The networks will retain their present staffs here and in Los Angeles. Each has a 65-musician staff here, while in Los Angeles, NBC has 45 and the other two 21 each.

They were authorized to cut their staffs in Chicago—from 45 to 25 each over the next four years — and also make cuts in Boston, Detroit, St. Louis and San Francisco.

The pension plan is the first for network musicians. The companies will contribute 5 per cent of minimum salaries, with no contributions from the employees.

The networks also were permitted to use musicians for six hours in an 8-hour being placed upon ICBMs in space without paying overtime rates. Under the old contract the employee was on call eight hours but got overtime after playing four hours.



That's Nearly \$10,000 Worth of greenbacks the boys are sifting through. They found it in a paper bag in a vacant lot near Buffalo, N. Y., while tracking rabbits. From left are Roy Anderson, 14; James Weiglein, 11, and Otis Montgomery. Police are holding the money to see if anyone claims it.

Franco Ban Defied; New Party Organized

Spanish Liberals, Rightists Join in Union; No Government Retaliation Yet

Madrid — P—Prominent liberals and rightists have defied Generalissimo Franco's ban on opposition political movements and formed a new party.

So far there has been no retaliation from the government.

Failure to take action would be interpreted as a sign of weakness. All political parties except the government falange are banned in Spain.

Nearly 100 army officers, bankers, lawyers, university professors and others formed the new party, called Spanish union (unio espanola) at a banquet Thursday in a Madrid hotel.

The Speakers

Speakers included Joaquin Satrustegui Fernandez, a liberal monarchist and member of a wealthy family of Basque industrialists, and Enrique Tierno Galvan, professor of political law at Salamanca university and head of a group of liberal republicans.

Satruestegui in a strong speech said Franco had seized power illegally and kept his regime in office by force. He also criticized the government's economic policy, saying it was "without present or future."

A manifesto circulated by the party declared:

"Spain has just awakened to her tremendous reality, and fiction begins to fail with all the weight of its coarse and grotesque framework. We believe that what has been said through Satrustegui is not an opinion but the full conscience of a nation clamoring painfully."

Spanish Union

The Spanish union includes elements opposed to the regime ranging from the extreme right to the left. But four non-communist groups so far are not participating: the socialists, anarchists, leftwing Christian democrats headed by Manuel Gimenez Fernandez, and Dionisio Ridrejo's social democrats.

Sources close to the new party said they believe a compromise doctrine will be worked out to permit enlistment of the social and Christian democrats and possibly the anarchists. But the socialists' last party congress in August, dominated by exiled leaders of the republican government Franco overthrew, ordered the faction's leaders in Spain not to enter any alliance with other political groups.

Nixon Linking Future With Ike's Program

Vice President Gives Support to Present Policies

Washington — P—Vice President Nixon appears to have linked his chances for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination to the Eisenhower administration's record.

There had been speculation that Nixon might strike out on his own to establish a position independent of the White House. But word passed to associates indicates he is giving his full support to Eisenhower's effort to hold down spending. He reportedly considers this a major campaign factor for 1960.

Heads Committee

Eisenhower named the vice president last week as head of a cabinet committee to combat inflation. This committee will provide Nixon with a forum on the economy issue.

Eisenhower has emphasized he regards a balanced budget as essential to ward off inflation, a view to which Nixon obviously subscribes.

Beyond that Nixon has made it clear he supports the Lincoln concept that Eisenhower frequently mentions—that the government should do for the people only what they can't do for themselves or can't do as well.

All of this seems likely to put Nixon in a somewhat opposite position from his greatest potential rival for the nomination, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Before he became governor, the Rockefeller brothers fund which he helps to support issued a report that recommended, among other things, a higher level of defense spending than the \$40,900,000,000 Eisenhower has outlined in his balanced \$77 billion budget. Nixon is standing firmly behind this defense total.

Greater Spending

Rocketfeller also is represented as favoring greater spending for natural resource, housing, health, education and welfare projects than Eisenhower has been willing to un-

21 Americans Remain in Mexican Jail

Tijuana, Mexico — P—Twenty-one Americans crawled out of borrowed blankets today as the cold light of another dawn crept through their jail bars.

Two of them are women—Mrs. Rita Nathaniel and Miss Olivette Gosselin. Like the U. S. men jailed here, they are bitter over the eight days which have passed since they were arrested in a gambling raid.

"I'm no criminal," declared Mrs. Nathaniel, 35, a Santa Monica, Calif., divorcee. "I was just out for a little fun, and now I'm treated like an arch felon."

"I wasn't even watching the games," said Miss Gosselin, of Chula Vista, Calif., "and two men friends had just had a drink at the bar when the officers entered with shotguns and machineguns. We thought it was a holdup."

The money and cars of the 42 Americans arrested were confiscated when Mexican federal police struck a gambling club at the suburban Rosarito Beach hotel.

All 44, together with nine Mexicans, were formally charged by Federal Judge Eduardo Langle, Martinez yesterday, after preliminary hearings, with violating the laws of Mexico by gambling at cards or dice, or just by watching such gambling.

The judge may keep the cases of all under trial—there are no juries in Mexico—for up to one year.

Bail for most of the prisoners has been set at \$1,600. Half have paid it and gone free.

U. S. Consul General Robert Hale is seeking to have bail reduced for those remaining behind bars. They give modest occupations. The Yoney said Marcia had been two women are waitresses, beaten with a blunt instrument. He said the autopsy newspaper mailer, machinist, showed the girl was dead before she was placed in the shallow creek.

Police Search for Clues in Death Of School Girl

Greensburg, Pa. — P—Police questioned a score of witnesses over the weekend, searching for a lead in the brutal slaying of Marcia Cordón, a 15-year-old high school sophomore.

The girl's body was found Saturday night face down in a creek in North Huntingdon, about six miles from her home in Shawtown near this western Pennsylvania community.

An autopsy showed the girl had been sexually assaulted and bludgeoned to death, according to coroner Stephen D. Yoney. She was last seen shortly after attending a high school basketball game last Tuesday.

The discovery ended a search that had been carried on for several days by police, firemen and volunteers.

Marcia, an attractive brunette, resided with her father, Alfonso, and a sister, Patricia, 17. Her mother died in November, 1957.

The father said Marcia telephoned him after the basketball game to say she had missed connections with her sister who was to drive her home. The call was made from a pay station at a parking lot, police said. The family heard no more from her.

The Yoney said Marcia had been two women are waitresses, beaten with a blunt instrument. He said the autopsy newspaper mailer, machinist, showed the girl was dead before she was placed in the shallow creek.

Castro Set to Launch Agrarian Reform Plan For Cuba's Farmers

Millions of Acres of Undeveloped Property Will Go to the Landless

Havana — P—Fidel Castro, his political revolution won, today launches an agrarian reform program that could prove a social revolution for Cuba's farmers.

Castro flew to his home province of Oriente over the week end to implement the program promised the tenant farmers and squatters who helped him overthrow Fulgencio Batista's dictatorship.

Crimes Trials

Meanwhile, the war crimes trials of Batista supporters were expected to resume at full pace. Capt. Pedro Morejon, first to die in Havana's showcase trials, fell before a firing squad late Saturday, revolutionary sources said. To speed up the trials the government planned to set up six new tribunals in Havana, 10 in Santiago, and others elsewhere.

During his stay in Oriente, birthplace of the revolution, Castro planned to set in motion a vast program aimed at distributing millions of acres of undeveloped privately owned land to landless peasants. The government says fewer than 100 sugar producers and cattle barons control 50 per cent of the land in the eastern province, most of it undeveloped.

Some government lands also are supposed to be distributed, and the public works ministry has ordered the removal of all business houses established illegally on state property.

The revolutionary leader undertake under the Lincoln concept.

After only a month as governor, Rockefeller already is under Democratic attack in his home state on the economy issue.

Michael H. Prendergast, Democratic state chairman, said in a weekend statement that Rockefeller was proving to be "a luxury the people of New York state can ill afford." Prendergast complained about a proposed \$275 million increase in state taxes, contending this did not promise "economy and prudence."

also is expected to launch a large-scale program for the building of homes, schools and medical centers in the rugged Sierra Maestra mountains. Castro and his brother Raul have been stressing that agrarian reform is an integral part of the revolution and that the farmer has been Cuba's forgotten man.

Agrarian Law

Even before he emerged victorious, Castro had an agrarian law drawn up. He is now trying to apply this.

Morejon, 33, a veteran of Batista's army, was executed in deep midnight secrecy. The government made no announcement of the execution — 264th by unofficial count since the revolutionary victory Jan. 1 — and no newsmen were allowed to witness it.

The only witness, other than the firing squad, was Francisco Father Javier Arzuaga. He visited the condemned man twice in his cell Saturday and said his spirit was serene.

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Appleton Post-Crescent

Published daily except Sunday by the Post Publishing Co. 304 W. Washington street, Appleton, Wis.

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JOHN R. BREDI, 1953-1959
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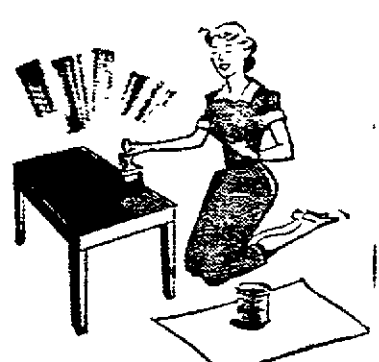
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★ Peat Moss 65c Up ★ Potting Soil ★ Pots

KRULL'S SEED STORE

512 W. College We Deliver Ph. 3-5995

For STEAKS Aged Properly

IT'S —

Van Camps

CLUB

• fine food • cocktail bar

• South Memorial Drive • Appleton, Wis.

Water Main Breaks, Floods Street, Store

Rupture Blamed On Frigid Weather, No Damage Estimate

A water main break about 11 p.m. Saturday in the 200 block of W. Washington street flooded the street and the basement of the H. C. Prange annex with several inches of water.

The break also brought water department crews out into the 8-degree below zero weather to repair the damage. It took from seven to eight hours before the break was repaired.

The frigid weather and frost in the ground, the water department believes, caused the main to break.

No Estimate

William H. Pifer, manager of the Prange store, said there was some damage to stock stored in the annex basement, but no estimate as to the amount has been made. The basement was flooded with three to four inches of water.

There was no service interruption, the water department said, since the main serves only the Prange annex and the parking lot across the street. The street was blocked to traffic while the repairs were being made.

One of the major problems during the flooding period was to keep catch basins free of ice, snow and slush and several water department men had to use shovels to keep the area free.

People 60 to 80

If You Will Simply Send Us Your Name and Address . . .

. . . we will explain how you can still apply for a \$10,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You can handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN OF KANSAS CITY. No obligation of any kind. No one will call on you.

Tear out this ad and mail it today with your name, address and year of birth to Old American Insurance Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. L248B, Kansas City, Missouri.



Several Inches of Water flooded the 200 block of W. Washington street and part of N. Appleton street after a water main broke there about 11 p.m. Saturday. The photo shows a general scene of the area

while the insert shows water coming up through the street. The break was blamed on the below-zero weather and the frost in the ground which, the city water department says, snapped the line.



One of the Major Problems during the water main break Saturday night was to keep the catch basin free of ice. Here a crew from the water department shovels snow and ice away from the area so water could flow into a basin.



Water Was Almost Ankle high in the H. C. Prange toy store, Washington and Appleton streets, after a water main broke about 11 p.m. Saturday and flooded the basement. Alfred Voelker, Prange superintendent of maintenance, inspects the damage.

New Mayor, Old Bills Results in Money for City's Empty Tills

Wausau, Wis. — P. — Mayor Ben C. Schuck is not only Wausau's chief executive, he's pretty good at collecting old bills—for the city.

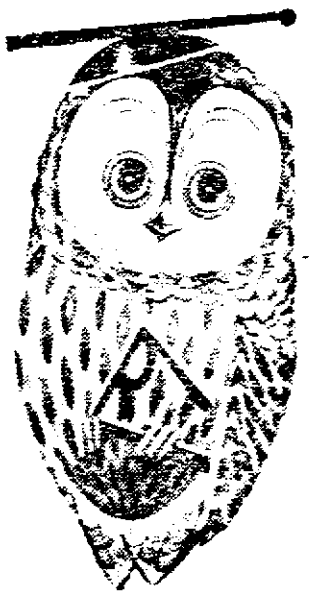
When he took office Schuck found a stack of old bills nobody had bothered to collect. Most of the money was due for paving, improvements, some of them made in 1953.

The mayor said that in some cases residents had not paid because they felt the jobs weren't completed. "In such

cases we did the work and collected the bills," he said. "My office has collected \$4,343 in old bills," he declared.



WHO-o-o-o-o-o is doing Your Dry Cleaning?



Were WISE to the ways of Modern Day Dry Cleaning! When we clean, dry, and finish your clothes, we make them sparkle and look like new. We'll take the time to make sure your clothes are properly cleaned. We'll make a special service call to pick up your clothes, and we'll make a special call to deliver them. We'll make a special call to make sure you're satisfied. We'll make a special call to make sure you're happy.

Odorless — Safe Press Lining Spots Removed Before Cleaning Personalized Care

Special! This week SKIRTS & TROUSERS

Today — Tues. Wed.

49¢ Each

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

532 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 3-9995

Clean Sweep

TIRE Clearance SALE

Authorize Reduction Dropping our prices to sell tires in advance of major selling months.

It's All Over Town!!! The Best Tire Buys are at MATTHEWS TIRE as Mark Downs' Makes a Clean Sweep of Their Tire Inventory.

NEED TIRES?

Every Day Mark Downs' List Changes as More Inventory Is LOW PRICED for QUICK SALE

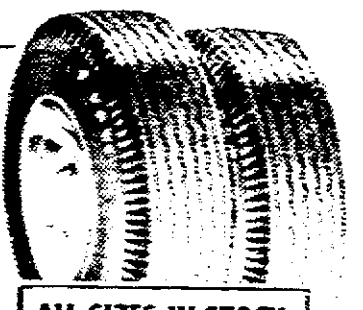
EASY TERMS

SEE

MATTHEWS

TIRE CO.

1224 W. Wis. Ave. Locally Owned, Independently Operated Ph. 4-5701



ALL SIZES IN STOCK Tired, Tubeless, White Wall, Black Wall, Rayon, Nylon. ALL MAJOR BRANDS QUANTITIES LIMITED



Gloudemans DEPARTMENT STORE 424-430 W. COLLEGE APPLETON



\$3

famous Bissell SHAMPOO MASTER

THE AMAZING RUG CLEANER UNIT

Thousands sold at 9.95

— NOW ONLY

6.95

Phone Orders Taken for Delivery

A value so good you should get yours right away BECAUSE YOU SAVE \$3 at this low price! Gets deep-down dirt and restores color! The marvelous rug cleaning unit that practically eliminates all work! Safe for all rugs! No stooping! Once over — vacuum when dry — that's how easy it is to use it!

22 Oz. Shampoo Liquid 1.98 Concentrated — Makes Nearly 1 1/2 Gals.

1/2 Gal. Size 3.98



SPECIAL PURCHASE



direct from the manufacturers!

Attractive Types Lamp Shades To Fit Table, Bridge and Floor Lamps!

14, 16" Sizes For Table and Bridge Lamps

2.47

15, 16" Sizes for Table and Bridge Lamps

2.77

17, 19" Sizes for Table, Floor Lamps

3.19

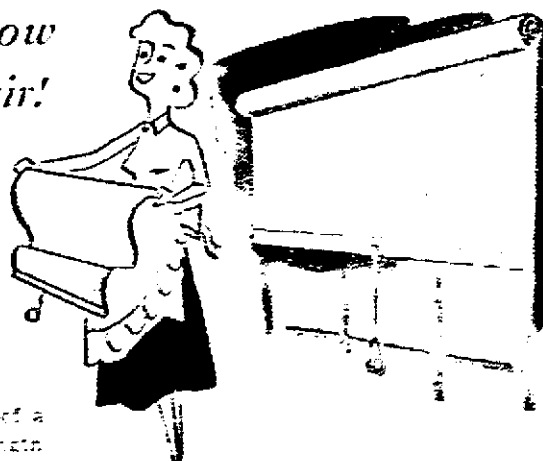
BIG SHIPMENT of most attractive types . . . sizes and colors to make your lamps modern looking! Everyone at SPECIAL SAVINGS because the manufacturers cooperated with us to bring you this Feb. special! Window, beige, tan, pink, others! Act quickly — no re-orders possible!

Bring damaged window shades to us for repair!

SAVE — We'll Put New Cloth on Your Present Shade Rollers!

We'll Charge You Only for Exact Length!

YOU SAVE DOUBLE — save the cost of a new roller and you pay for the length needed for your shade — not for the roller. We'll make a special call to make sure you're satisfied. We'll make a special call to make sure you're happy.



NEW HOME BUILDERS!

See Us for the Shades You'll Need! We'll Custom Make Them for Perfect Fit!



Special Feb. Sale!

Enoz Moth Products!

CAUTION — MOTHS CAN CAUSE EXTENSIVE DAMAGE IN THE WINTER MONTHS, TOO!

Former 99c Pints Moth Spray With Sprayer 59c 1.49 Qts. With Sprayer 79c 69c Jumbo Moth Cakes . . . 49c 95c Closet Para Pack 69c

MOTH ICE NUGGETS

Lb. Size . 79c; 4 lb. Size . 2.39 Lb. Moth Crystals 79c

ENOZ WON'T STAIN! May save all year around with Enoz because Enoz kills all forms of moth life — moths are active now! Safe, stainless and leaves no clinging odor! Buy at our SPECIAL SALE PRICES now! Include with phone orders!

These Days

Political Revolt Brewing in New York Democratic Party

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — Whenever a political party suffers a signal defeat, some group sets out to steal the organization as a mechanism of political advancement, a cement of patronage and influence.

That is what is happening in New York state among the Democrats at this moment.

Neither party in this vast population stands for a constructive principle; it is all about personalities.

The defeat of the Demo-A. Farley for U. S. senator crats headed by Gov. Harr- led by Averell Harriman man, in the last election, was Carmine Desapio created re- the most unusual, first, be- sentiment beyond the normal cause the state is growing in- creasingly Democratic; sec- matters. It was felt that of Sen. Herbert Lehman is re- only, because Harriman had all the persons whose names made a pretty good governor were mentioned. Farley was al- though he is a very dull the most deserving, had done the community. But it is gen- perally felt that his day is do- the trend across the nation ty and that he was most like- and that his influence would in all adjacent states was ly to win. This was no reflec- be greater if he were not so- tion on Frank Hogan, a closely associated with the

The explanation for the phe- younger man who could have leftish ADA which is not pop- nomenon given by Mrs. Elea- another opportunity. The ular among New York Demo- nor Roosevelt and Sen. Her- principal opponents of Farley crats. Herbert Lehman is that the de- were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, fluence among the Democrat- defeat was a revolt against Sen. Herbert Lehman. Tom leadership is not very tell- bossism and particularly Finletter, Averell Harriman ing. against Carmine Desapio, and the ADA. It is held, even

This is a calculated political by some of his supporters, falsehood designed to achieve that Desapio erred in going an Americans for Democrat- along with this group, partic- ic Action victory. The third ularly now that they are member of the fighting tri- blaming him for a decision unvirate is Thomas K. Fin- which they initiated, although letter, formerly secretary of they desired the nomination the air force under President for Finletter;

Truth of Matter
The truth of the matter is: 1. Nelson Rockefeller pro- vided to be a more dynamic candidate for the governor- ship than Averell Harriman, who particularly on television appeared to be old and even about personalities.

2. The fight against James The defeat of the Demo-A. Farley for U. S. senator crats headed by Gov. Harr- led by Averell Harriman man, in the last election, was Carmine Desapio created re- the most unusual, first, be- sentiment beyond the normal cause the state is growing in- creasingly Democratic; sec- matters. It was felt that of Sen. Herbert Lehman is re- only, because Harriman had all the persons whose names made a pretty good governor were mentioned. Farley was al- though he is a very dull the most deserving, had done the community. But it is gen- perally felt that his day is do- the trend across the nation ty and that he was most like- and that his influence would in all adjacent states was ly to win. This was no reflec- be greater if he were not so- tion on Frank Hogan, a closely associated with the

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(Copyright, 1959)

We're OPEN TONIGHT 'Til 9 P. M.

KOBUSSEN'S ONCE-A-YEAR

SALE

From Our Famous Large and Most Complete Stock. We have selected over 100 SUITS and grouped them on one Easy-to-Select from rack

ALL 100% WOOL
WORSTED & FLANNELS

ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS
ON THESE SUITS

READ from 42.50 to 54.00

Sizes 35 to 44

Some Longs, Shorts, Stouts
Included

\$33

• Suits Men • Men's Made
• Fur Coats • Rugs
• Manchester

Also Included
One Special Group

Sizes
35 to 44
Only **\$18.50**

SPECIAL GROUP

Sport Coats

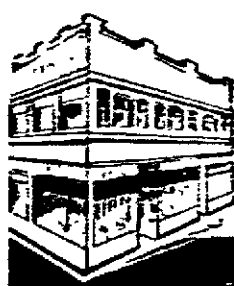
Selected from Regular Stock
Sizes 35 to 42 Only

Values from 24.50 to 29.50

\$14

In the event you don't find what you have in mind in the above sale racks—
All other suits in stock will be reduced 10%.

During This Sale Event Only \$37.50 to \$49.00
None Higher



KOBUSSEN'S CLOTHING

201 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S STORE



Family-pleasing foods priced to please your purse!

AT YOUR LOCAL KEENWAY STORE!



29 oz.
2 FOR 33¢

DURKEE'S EXTRACTS

Almond Extract

1/2 oz. **15c**

Lemon Extract

1/2 oz. **37c**

Vanilla Extract

1 1/2 oz. **39c**



DURKEE'S SPICES

BLACK PEPPER

8 oz. **49c**

CHILI POWDER

4 1/2 oz. **43c**

CINNAMON

3 1/2 oz. **43c**



LIBBY'S

FRUIT COCKTAIL

29 oz. **43c**

Yellow Cling

PEACHES

16 oz. **4 for \$1.00**

BARTLETT PEARS

16 oz. **29c**

Cut All Green Asparagus

15 oz. **29c**

Shoestring

CARROTS

16 oz. **15c**

Garden Mixed

VEGETABLES

16 oz. **2 for 35c**



SURF

Giant Size

10c Off

69c

Large Size

5c Off

28c



RIVAL DOG FOOD

16 oz.

2 for 29c

Breast of Chicken

Chunk Style

TUNA

6 oz. **33c**

Assorted BZ

PRESERVES

5 10 oz. Jars **1.00**

SPRY

SHORTENING

1 lb. **35c**

SPRY

SHORTENING

3 lbs. **83c** (7c off sale)

SWAN

Lotion Detergent

12 oz. **34c**

Revolutionary New

M-O-LENE

Cleaner Concentrate

Cleans and Beautifies

Rugs - Upholstery

Drapes

Safe - Odorless

Easy to Use

Regular Size **79c**

FOR FINEST WOOLENS

NO SHRINKING

NO FADING

NO MATTING

When You Wash

WOOLS and CASHMERES

With Magic New

Wool-O-Lene

COLD WATER FLUFF SOAP

Only **\$1**

Unconditionally Guaranteed

Mission Dark Sweet

CHERRIES

3 17 oz. Cans **1.00**

NEW!



35c

NEW!

KITCHEN KLENZER

WITH CHLORINE BLEACH

40's

2 for 29c

Buster Cashew

Tid Bits

Full pound **59c**

Betty Crocker

Cake Mixes

White, Devil's Food,

Homemade Yellow

19 oz. Pkg **29c**

Simple Simon

PIES

Choc., Coconut,

Lemon, Strawberry

8" pies **59c**

FRESH PRODUCE

Citrus Sale for

Vitamin "C"

JUICE ORANGES

5 lb. bag **49c**

TEMPLE ORANGES

For Table Use

doz **59c**

Large Sunkist

LEMONS doz **59c**

KEENWAY FOOD STORES



LUX

TOILET SOAP

Reg.

3 for **29c**

Pastel Colors

New pleasant fragrances

Lifebuoy

REGULAR SIZE

3 for **31c**

New pleasant fragrances

Lifebuoy

Bath

2 for **31c**

RINSO

BLUE

DETERGENT

large 33c

giant 79c

LUX LIQUID

for dishes

12 oz. **39c**

LUX LIQUID

for dishes

22 oz. **69c**

NEW LIQUID MIRACLE

WISK

FOR FAMILY WASH

Pint **39c**

CONDENSED

all

24 oz. **41c**

EFFY

all

3 lbs. **77c**

WASHES EVERYTHING

BREEZE

Giant **82c**

BREEZE

Large

35c

Includes Face Cloth

GENTLE LUX

FLAKES

Large **35c**

NEW LIQUID MIRACLE

WISK

FOR FAMILY WASH

71c

DISHWASHER

all

10 lbs. **2.49**

SWAN

Lotion Detergent

12c Off Sale

Milts Set Pace In Cage League At Kimberly

Score Easy 80-31
Win Over Bill's,
Shys Tip Duds

Kimberly — Milt's Barber-shop continues to pace the Kimberly Village Basketball league with an 8-2 record following the latest round of action.

Shy's Alleys is close behind with a 7-3 record but only two weeks of competition remain in the season.

Milt's scored an easy 80 to 31 victory over Bill's Bar and Shy's recorded a 60 to 34 verdict over Dud's Inn. Dud's is third in the circuit with a 5-5 mark while Bill's is in the cellar with no wins and 10 losses.

Take Big Lead

Milt's jumped off to a 23 to 8 lead over Bill's and was never headed as the squad scored at will. Bill's managed to get in the double figures in only one period the last when they scored 10.

Al Hammen led the winners with 18 points. Jerry Vander Velden had 15 and Dick Van Hammond hosted 14. Joe Van Krey had 13 for the losers.

Hank Peerenboom hit 15 and Jerry Roovers 14 in leading Shy's to the triumph over Dud's. The winners led 14 to 9 at the end of the first period and stretched the margin to 31 to 23 at the intermission.

Dick Waldbart paced Dud's with 10 markers.

Kimberly Board Will Call for Bids on Work

Kimberly — Bids for street reconstruction work are expected to be asked for by the village board at a meeting at 7 p.m. today.

The board will advertise for bids on improvements to S. John and S. Sidney street and the portion of Third street between Sidney and John.

How much work will be done on the streets depends on the bid prices which will be opened at the March meeting.

St. Elizabeth Society Will Meet Tuesday

Little Chute — The St. Elizabeth society of St. John's church will meet in the grade school social room at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

In the diocesan clothing project now underway a quota of 100 pounds of clothing has been assigned to each society. Each member is asked to bring her contribution to the meeting.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411



3 1/2%

CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

ACCUMULATED TO \$1000
FUNDS PLACED BY THE 10TH OF EACH MONTH-START FROM THE 1ST

WHERE You Save DOES Make
A CASH Difference!

— Leo H. Schmolz, Secretary-Manager —

KAUKAUNA SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

"A Savings Institution Since 1887"

109 W. Second St. Ph. RO 6-4646 Kaukauna, Wis.



Officers of the Future Homemakers of America chapter at Wrightstown High school examining fashion sketches are, from the left, Mary Kay Brennan, president, and Maureen Van Eperen, vice president, seated, and, standing, Betty Brooks, secretary, and Ione Lamers, treasurer.

Key Club Will Conduct Easter Seal Campaign

Little Chute — Ross Warner, route 3, Kaukauna, signed a Outagamie county Easter Seal waiver stipulating his guild campaign chairman, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Key club at St. John High school.

Warner showed the film "Easter Seals at Work" and spoke of the services available to disabled of the community through the Easter Seal society.

The club voted to undertake the Seal campaign in the village. Harland Heitpas and Jerome Vanden Hogen were named to head the committee that will organize a house to house campaign.

The drive will be the first week in March and will be unique that it will be the only personal contact drive in the county.

Heavy Smoke Damage Reported in Early Saturday Fire Call

Kaukauna — Extensive smoke damage and a chair, mattress and walls were burned in a fire at the Herbert Schmitz residence, 310 Dixon street, about 2:15 a.m. Saturday, according to Kaukauna firemen.

The fire was believed to have started in a mattress from a lighted cigarette. Firemen used the smoke ejector for over an hour in an attempt to clear the home of smoke caused by the smoldering fire.

Walls were charred slightly from the heat of the mattress and chair but the majority of damage was caused by the heavy smoke.

Rural Kaukauna Man Fined \$14.75 for Disorderly Conduct

Kaukauna — Clifford Barth

route 3, Kaukauna, signed a waiver stipulating his guild campaign chairman, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Key club at St. John High school.

Barth was arrested by police at his home where he was abusive to his wife.

4-H Club Plans Museum Trip, Valentine Party

Kaukauna — Plans for a trip to the Green Bay Museum on Feb. 8 and a Valentine party Feb. 16 were made at the last meeting of the Spirit of the Valley 4-H club.

Materials for record books were distributed and officers and leaders were authorized to attend a training meeting at Black Creek. Plans for the coming year will be discussed at a meeting of leaders in the near future.

Sue Brooks and Sandra Lornson will present talks on safety at the next meeting. Lunch was served by Shirlee Schumann.

Academic Honors Listed at Seymour

Seymour — The Seymour Union High school honor roll for the semester ending Jan. 16 includes nine freshmen Linda Court, Colleen Doersch, Connie Hushman, Mary Krohn, Kenneth Malueg, Norma Miller, Steven Prelick, Carol Schroeder and Lynn Stritzel; nine sophomores Frances Babbitt, Marion Holz, Robert Keune, Gey Kollar, Judith Moos, Janice Reinke, Dennis Schultz, Janet Vocks and Sharon Zepnick; five juniors, Judy Karwenka, Janice La-throp, Rita Stangle, John Truesdale and Carol Vanden Heuvel, and five seniors, Jean Droeger, Myrna Dunst, Sally Puls, Yvonne Rohm and Lois Welland.

Train Crossing Site Of 3-Car Accident

Kaukauna — No one was injured but about \$400 damage resulted in a 3-car accident on Van Avenue about 2 p.m. Friday when a car stopped for a train and other cars slid into it.

Involved were Mrs. Mildred Juneau, 1400 Gertrude avenue, Appleton, who stopped for the train, James R. Mar-Ronice, 22 1/2 Gertrude street, Kaukauna, who stopped behind Mrs. Juneau, and Mrs. Elaine Peterson, Green Bay, who was unable to stop and slid into the Van Avenue car leaving it into the first car.

Rural Kaukauna Man Fined in Justice Court

Kaukauna — John A. Fina, 22 1/2 Gertrude street, Kaukauna, was fined \$20 in justice court for driving a 1957 Buick Wildcat into the Van Avenue car.

Fina was fined \$20 for driving a 1957 Buick Wildcat into the Van Avenue car.

233 Game Sets Pace In Darby League

Darby — Jerome K. Krey, who led the 233 game team in the 233 game league, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Darby 233 game league at the Darby 233 game league.

From the game to Van T. Krey, who led the 233 game team in the 233 game league, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Darby 233 game league at the Darby 233 game league.

RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN FROM HEID MUSIC CO. Piano and Organ Dept. Open Mon. and Fri. Even. 380 E. College Ave.

Well Drilling On Northside Now Competed

Building Project Plans Being Drawn; May Target Date

Kaukauna — Drilling of the new well was completed in January and plans and specifications are now being prepared for a pump and building, according to William Ranquette, manager of the electrical and water department.

Drilling started Sept. 1 and crews estimated water could be reached by drilling about 600 feet and when depth was achieved, the well was 602 feet down. It is located at Blackwell and Delanglade streets and is the first well on the northside of the city.

Other wells are located on the island between the two sections of the city or on the southside. Preliminary tests indicate the present water from the new well contains a lesser amount of iron and is not as hard as water from other city wells, according to Ranquette.

New Building

Bids for the new building will probably be let this month and the well will be in operation by May, according to the manager. The new building will be large enough to permit the installation of an iron removal system at a later date.

The new well pumps 500 gallons per minute or 720,000 gallons per day. Cost of drilling was about \$10,000 and the building cost including pump, pump control and chlorinator is expected to cost about \$36,000.

The new well was started to meet continued growth of the city although the water situation was not considered critical at the present time, according to the manager. The well will permit continued expansion on the northside without overtaxing present water facilities.

Northside residents received water through a pipeline from the island over the Wisconsin avenue bridge. A break in the line could have meant trouble.

B teams will play at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity clubs play at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Night Women's League Honors Shared

Kaukauna — Irene Theisen pounded a 200 game and Martina DeBruin cracked a 540 series to share individual honors in the Thursday Night Women's league at S and B alleys.

Gertz tavern won two games to hold the lead with a 35-18 record while Matchett's tavern won two to remain one-half game off the pace.

The seventh place team is only four games behind the leaders. Other high scores were posted by Irene Theisen, 510; Mildred Kronforst, 194; and Harriett Mitchell, 195.

Locks Cagers Meet Seymour 5 Tonight

Combined Locks — The grade school basketball team will entertain Seymour Public in a double set of games this evening.

B teams will play at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity clubs play at 7:30 p.m.



Protei Nail
with *Nutress*

for longer, stronger
fingernails...
soft, smooth
cuticle



Makes Nails Diamond Hard!

150 250

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

We invite you to open a
Prange Revolving Credit Account

a credit plan that allows you to increase or decrease your maximum payments, according to your needs at different times of the year.

Credit Office... Fourth Floor

S-T-R-E-T-C-H
your
buying dollar
by using your
Prange
Revolving
Credit Account



Show off your
slimness

coming...
and going!

Social Whirl
by
warner's®

Concentrates slimming
power front and back...
where you need it most!
The stay-in-line secret?
Five circles — strongly
stitched through two
panels of power net
for sure flattening!
And every inch is elastic
for free-moving ease all
day long. Sizes 27 to 34.

16⁵⁰

Foundations —
Prange's Third Floor

Fashion
and
comfort
together



Supp-hose
by MOJUD®

the fashionable new support stocking for tired legs

All over America, women have discovered this wonderful "shock absorbing" Supp-hose. Housewives, expectant mothers, working women, women with varicose veins... have been wearing Supp-hose and reporting wonderful results.

- washes like any other fine sheer
- chlorine, contains no rubber
- in medium and tall lengths
- has pencil thin seam

4.95 or.

Hosiery —
Prange's
Street Floor

Promotion of Career Men

Gov. Nelson apparently chose one of the best of the young men in the state traffic patrol when he nominated 33-year-old Officer Karns of that service as the new commissioner of the motor vehicle department, one of the largest of the administrative agencies at Madison.

The state senate, we have no doubt, will promptly confirm this nomination, but we hope that as it does the senators will reflect upon an awkward and unfair feature of the state civil service law that is involved.

Some years ago when Oscar Rennebohm was governor, several state civil servants were invited to take promotions to head their departments and the governor asked the legislature to amend the civil service act to encourage such promotions. The amendment provided that at the expiration of an appointive term, a civil servant could return to the job he left, without prejudice to his security or pay. That was intended to permit such men to take leave for higher responsibilities, without sacrifice of their lifetime jobs.

But what was intended to be fair to such nominees has turned out to be unfair to many of their associates. A job is not left vacant for six years when an occupant

is promoted to department command. Somebody else is promoted into it. And somebody else is promoted to the former position of the successor, and so on.

When the former department commissioner returns to his old status, as is his right, he can do so only by "bumping" the man who had held his job, and down the line to a considerable degree. That is what is happening today in the motor vehicle department, as the retiring commissioner returns to the civil service ranks. It is distinctly unfair to the men who have held these jobs for the last six years. It is likely to happen more frequently, as Gov. Nelson considers appointments to other positions now held by men who were promoted out of the civil service.

In some of the technical assignments in the state administration, the promotion of civil servants is doubtless a good thing. But we have our doubts about the system as it applies to policy-making jobs on the whole. The governmental system should be refreshed occasionally by drawing upon the body politic. There are plenty of civilians available. It is not necessary to promote always, or even frequently from the ranks of the civil service professionals. Inbreeding can be as harmful in political administration as it is in animal husbandry.

The Family Is Basic

Father Joseph Fitzpatrick of Fordham university, a leading sociologist, has pointed out the need for family life apparently has faded away. Industry provides the raising and preserving of food, doctors and nurses care for the sick, churches instill religious practise, schools and city departments provide recreation, the old and infirm are moved to institutions, he points out.

But we must maintain, and we suspect that Father Fitzpatrick will agree, that while these material aspects of life have been taken over by outside sources, the need of family life today is still as great and perhaps greater than ever before.

The family is the basic unit of society in the Judeo-Christian way of life which is the background of western civilization. As family life wanes, what happens? We know that the majority of juvenile offenders come from broken homes. Mental breakdowns seem to occur more often among both children and adults who have not had a sound family existence. A person without a family is much like someone in outer space with little means of propelling himself and no place to go.

A sound family existence sometimes

gets confused in our minds with material aspects, wall to wall carpeting, the most expensive upholstery, T-bone steaks every night and overweening indulgence. The other extreme, which is just as erroneous, is that the mother must be a perfect cook, the father a builder of pigeon coops and the children stay-at-homes. Both viewpoints are wrong since the happy family exists on love and that is the prime requisite. Recent findings have even shown that children who know their parents love one another have a better basis for the problems of adulthood than those who know their parents love them. As the pressures build up on the outside, as the externals become more important, as we are asked to take part more and more in outside activities, the home becomes more necessary to provide the roots, the purpose, the inner security for an existence which, spiritually at least, is just as difficult as it ever was.

No organization or combination of organizations can provide that sense of belonging, that haven at all times and under all circumstances, that feeling of a house built upon rock which is to be found within the loving family.

The Farm Program Is a Failure

The administration's new farm program will call for reductions in the huge expenditures and in the farm surpluses. This means practically everything has been tried in attempts to solve farm problems and we now are back at the beginning in our thinking but not in practice.

The notion the government could decrease production by increasing expenditures now is recognized as a failure. President Eisenhower in his economic report to congress told the story of the farm failure. He said that in spite of all efforts to limit acreage and reduce crops there will be a surplus of wheat of 1.3 billion bushels by mid-year. This is equal to two full years of domestic requirements. The corn carry-over will be 1.6 billion bushels. The investment of the Commodity Credit corporation will reach \$9 billion by mid-year and probably \$10.5 billion a year later.

The president remarked that the very nature of the program is out of step with the changes that have come in United States farming. He probably referred to the well-known fact that the farm program seeks to restrict production by reducing acreage while at the same time it offers a reward for the production of more bushels per acre. With that sort of an incentive, the American farmers quickly mastered the technique of producing more per acre. More fertilizer and more intensive cultivation and some irrigation have made the farm program look ridiculous.

The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., recently reported the farm program as "this day's madness." The foundation reproduced page A6347 of the Congressional Record of Sept. 11, 1958. The first item on that page tells of the payment of \$929,012 by the federal government to a farming corporation in Lincoln,

Kans., for withholding 127,239 acres of land from the production of wheat.

That item will be well-remembered for it was widely discussed at the time but there is something almost unbelievable in the foundation's report that 13 pages in the Record are required to publish 2,422 names of persons and corporations who in 1958 received more than \$10,000 "for not growing something." Then the foundation added this astounding charge. "More than 1,000,000 others who farm the public trough were not listed. To do so would require a 6,600 additional pages of fine print."

Now consider another part of the president's statement in which he said, "Actually the majority of farm people derive little or no benefits from our farm agricultural price support legislation. More than 2.5 million farmers whose annual sales are less than \$2,500 and who produce only about 9 per cent of the market farm products, receive very little in supplements or none at all."

One small farmer who came under the program in an important and newsworthy way should be mentioned. He is Stanley Hankus who operates a chicken farm in Michigan. Hankus is in trouble for exceeding the wheat acreage allotted to his farm. He raised wheat to feed his chickens and although he has never attempted to market a bushel of wheat he now owes \$4,000 in penalties for violating the federal allotment, which he says is unconstitutional and wrong. But after fighting the government for four years and finally having his bank account attached, he has decided to sell out and quit. Hankus offers an outstanding example of the farm program failure for he is exactly the kind of farmer the program is supposed to keep on the land but the effect of the program is to drive him away from the farm.

Year Around Status Reached In Political Races

From The Beaver Valley, Pa., Times

Asked to explain the Democratic sweep in the last election, Vice President Nixon made a forthright answer: "Our opponents deserve the victory they have won because of their hard work and their excellent organization."

"The great lesson of this election for both Democrats and Republicans is that in

these days campaigning is a power and a curse."

Certainly all students of politics, whatever their party, and all who will agree with this Aristotleless Mr. Nixon emphasize that can be applied to related areas.

As an example, many business leaders have lately pointed to the need for greater participation by business people in politics. They say that there is need for a "matching force" to counterbalance the aggressive political work of organized labor — notably, the AFL-CIO's Political Education committee.

This is all to the good and it should be done — all elements in this country have the obligation as well as the right to go down the line for their beliefs. But if business people, or any other group, think that the job can be done on an sporadic basis, a few weeks or a few months before an election, they are going to be in for a rude awakening.

Successful campaigning — whether for a candidate, a law, a principle, an idea, or anything else — is never-ending, and it begins right down at the grass roots.

Peninsula Fire of '71 Swept Parts of 3 Counties

Hit Area From Morrison Town To Jacksonport

By JACK RUDOLPH Post-Crescent News Service

While the tragedy of Peshigo rose to its fiery climax, 30 miles away across the



Rudolph lives (although more than 100 died) nor was the monetary loss as high, but the resultant suffering was probably greater.

Third of Series

Virtually everything in a 500-square-mile area was swept away. Timber, farms and small settlements laboriously built up over a period of 20 years were wiped out in as many hours. The exact number of human victims was never determined, the total being eventually fixed at about 130. Property loss was estimated at \$2,000,000, and every dollar represented the life's toil of hardworking, frugal people.

Heavily Timbered

What is now America's Cherryland was, in 1871, a typical backwoods farming district. It was a heavily timbered area of pine and hardwoods, dotted with small farm clearings isolated from each other as well as from the outside. The population in 1870 was 7,357, mostly Belgian immigrants and their families.

There were few communities large enough to be dignified as villages, and these were located along the shoreline or around an occasional crossroads church. The land, however, was excellent, and was steadily being cleared under the impetus of lumbering and the demand for shingles and farm produce.

Like the rest of northeastern Wisconsin, the peninsula had been hard hit by the drought of 1871 and harried by forest fires. Some districts had already been so thoroughly burned over by the first weekend in October there didn't seem to be anything left to burn. The fight to keep the flames from



SURGING BELLOWS OF FLAMES ROARED THROUGH THE WOODS... STURDY TREES OF THE FOREST WERE TORN UP BY THEIR ROOTS. VIRTUALLY EVERYTHING IN A 500-SQUARE-MILE AREA WAS SWEEP AWAY.

spreading had almost been won, and people figured the danger had passed.

Fire Underground

It hadn't. Fire had eaten its way underground, to break out periodically where least expected and with little warning. On the night of Oct. 8, 1871, at approximately the time the Peshigo fire was leaping out of control in the Sugar Bush the same thing happened at the base of the peninsula.

Isolated fires that had been smoldering beneath the surface for two weeks united into a roaring tidal wave of flame and rolled northward. In 24 hours it whirled over part of Brown, Kewaunee and Door counties for 60 miles on a front varying from 6 to twelve miles in width.

The conflagration, although simultaneous, was distinct from that raging on the west shore of Green Bay. The winds that fanned them were not noticeable on the

bay between, yet both followed the same general direction. Each apparently generated its own gale.

The same peculiarities characterized both. They struck without warning and with the same intense heat and fury. Frank Tilton of the Green Bay Advocate wrote the best description.

Ominous Roar

"The only warning was the ominous roar in the woods, followed a few moments later by the surging billows of flame, before which all human skill and strength was utterly powerless. The sturdy trees of the forest were torn up by their roots or twisted off; if they withstood the gale their blackened trunks attest the heat."

It was never possible to reconstruct a coherent account of what happened, particularly in the depths of the forest where none survived to tell the story. The fire apparently got its

start in the Town of Morrison, gathered momentum as isolated outbreaks, merged into a solid wall and moved up the peninsula at a rate of between five and seven miles an hour.

By the time the tardy rains finally beat it out during the night of Oct. 9, the holocaust had swept north to Jacksonport. The shoreline settlements, though damaged, were spared, but the interior of the peninsula was gutted. Desolation in the wake of the fire was almost complete.

Singed in varying degrees were the Towns of Wrightstown, Glenmore, Rockland, DePere, Preble, Eaton, Humboldt, Morrison, and Green Bay in Brown County; Franklin, Casco, Carlton, Pierce, Ahnapee, Red River and Lincoln in Kewaunee; and Union, Brussels, Forestville, Clay Banks, Gardner, Neshwaukee, Sevastopol and part of Sturgeon Bay in Door. The largest settlements destroyed were New

Franken, Walhein, Robinsonville, Harris' Pier, Thiry D a e m s, Dyckesville, St. Sauveur, Rosiere, Williamsonville and Forestville.

No Pattern

There seemed to be no general pattern to the destruction. Buildings were consumed while adjacent fences weren't even singed; household goods stacked in the middle of clearings were swept away while the houses from which they had been carried remained intact; and many bodies were later found fully clothed and scarcely marked by the flames that had killed them.

A surprising feature was the proportion of livestock that survived. Hundreds of animals were killed but scores were saved by their instinct for self preservation while their owners died.

Scene of the greatest horror was Williamsonville, in Gardner township about six miles south of Sturgeon Bay. Here three brothers — John, Fred and Thomas Williamson — had built a shingle mill in a 10-acre clearing and gathered a community of 80 people. Only 17 survived.

36 Smothered

Panic apparently accounted for most of the lives lost at Williamsonville. Thirty-six people tried to crowd together in a shallow potato pit in the middle of the clearing and were smothered en masse, but individuals survived with scarcely any shelter just a few feet away.

Mrs. Williamson, mother of the three brothers, was one. For five hours she crouched in the open, covered only by a blanket, not ten feet from the fatal pit. She was so close to the burning body of another woman she was in momentary danger of being set afire herself.

Tilton's account of the catastrophe, probably the most complete ever written, listed 130 dead, of whom 117 were killed in Door county; 271 buildings destroyed and 367 families numbering several thousand people, rendered homeless. Most of them lost everything they owned.

With winter coming on, the plight of the destitute survivors was desperate. But not hopeless. Soon the entire nation united in a great relief campaign that sustained them through the winter and gave them a start on rebuilding their shattered homes. Even their far-off homelands didn't forget them.

Under the Capitol Dome

Democratic Tax Study May be Real Thing

By JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — There is a strong temptation in some quarters to dismiss the tax study now launched by the Democratic state administration as a tactic of evasion or procrastination.



Wyngaard

That temptation is especially strong among Republicans, who are hooting that there has been a long succession of tax studies in recent years and that all of the facts about tax problems are already known.

The dilemma faced by the controlling party of the state is, of course, as plain as it is common. It affects political parties elsewhere in the country. It is how to finance big government at a time of increasing taxpayer resistance.

Yet the terms of the new investigation as now launched by Gov. Gaylord Nelson may be worth a second look by the serious and the objective. As he has elaborated his "impact" study he has used words and descriptions that may suggest something important is going on.

PERHAPS

Some of his partisan opponents find it hard to believe that he is going into this investigation with an open mind.

Yet the descriptions he has used lately are highly encouraging, with respect to his purposes and designs.

The study always has been accompanied with the challenge "let the chips fall where they may." And in a press conference that the other day the governor elaborated even more.

He announced that he would accept and relay to the legislature with his endorsement any program that is "reasonably palatable" and that promises to relieve to any degree the financial

troubles of both of the state and local governments.

He went on to say that he will insist the study take into account all phases of the tax problem, including problems of equity and stability.

Taking the governor at his word, those explanations lead to some interesting possibilities.

For example, it already has been richly demonstrated that the most inequitable tax now on the Wisconsin

books, of all those devised by fertile taxmakers over the decades, is the personal property tax. It has been studied and restudied, always with the same conclusion. It ought to be repealed, as unfair and discriminatory.

Again, all students know that the least stable of the basic taxes now used in Wisconsin is the income tax. It fluctuates and wavers like a reed in the economic winds. Its instability has been one of its admitted weaknesses, even by liberal economists who have indoctrinated generations of students with its other virtues.

POSSIBILITY

The discriminatory character of the personal property

tax and the instability of the income tax will be certified again in the new study — whatever else it may turn up. Thus there is some ground for believing that alternative forms of tax income may be considered at the least, including perhaps, the sales tax which has had such a notorious liability politically.

The prospect of this serious and prestigious new review of the revenue system appears, therefore, to raise these significant questions.

Does the state dare to hitch the future solvency of basic public services to an unreliable income tax as a primary source of revenue? Or will an auxiliary source be conceded as a matter of safety, if not of philosophical

At Least He's Frank About Expense Account

From The Montreal Star

"Look here," said the sales manager, "you've put down on this expense account \$17.20 for train fare from Chicago to Jonesville. It so happens that I used to live in Jonesville, and the ticket actually cost you \$4.38. What about that?"

"Hm-m. Let's see now... hm-m-m..."

"What's the matter? Does my question embarrass you?"

"Not at all, but my answer does."

choice? Will this blue-ribbon group deny what all other studies have shown—that the personal property tax ought to be abandoned? And if it agrees that it is an unfair levy, how will it be replaced, for it raises indispensable millions?

It is too early to be sure about anything in this regard, but if the administration's "let the chips fall where they may" declaration is accepted literally, there are some provocative possibilities here. Perhaps the fundamental question is whether the regime will have real freedom of action, given its past commitments and the ideological history of the Democratic party, even if the tax investigation produces the excuse for a new tax policy.

Looking Backward

Speeding Fines Back in 1880

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 7, 1880.

A couple of our citizens were subjected to a fine by Esq. Ming this week for fast driving, whereat there is a lot of loud and foolish talk and denunciation on the part of a few horse fanciers.

The Crescent is free to say that Esq. Ming was right, and will be endorsed in that action by all who do not care to have the lives and limbs of themselves, their wives and children subject to the chance of safely crossing the principal business streets amid a crowd of trotting horses.

Fast driving on our principal streets must be stopped.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 29, 1934

Spring can't be far away. Pussy Willows were found in several parts of the county, indicating either that Mother Nature was far ahead of her usual schedule, or that things were sorely mixed. It also was reported that workmen trimming trees in the county park district found the sap running.

Daniel Boone caps were a familiar sight on the streets that morning. Not only fur caps, but car muffs and heavy mufflers were seen everywhere.

Edward W. Shannon, state

director of the Izaak Walton League, was in Milwaukee that afternoon attending the meeting of state directors.

Gustave Keller was installing officer for ceremonies of Appleton branch, No. 6, Catholic Knights of Wisconsin. Seated were Joseph Tennie, president; Charles Captain, vice president; Joseph E. Grassbauer, recording secretary; Michael J. Bick, financial secretary and treasurer; Peter Diny, trustee; and Sylvester Kolosso, sentinel.

Robert Ebben spoke on Banking and Thrift at the meeting of the Boy Rangers.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 31, 1919

Miss Lorraine M. Wilpolt, R. N., was to be added to the nursing staff of the Visiting Nurses association, beginning her duties the next day.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilnitz, grade supervisor in the Neenah public school system, was initiated into Epsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma society, for Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh teachers.

A. A. Glockzin, conductor of the Appleton MacDowell Male chorus, was selected as one of the men to direct the massed chorus of 2,000 men in the Wisconsin district in the Midwest conference "sing" at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Joseph Van Daalwyk, Kim-

berly, was elected chairman of the Boy Scout committee to succeed Wilfred Vandenberg. Walter Van Mun was to succeed John Phelan as secretary and Jerome Oudenhoven was to succeed Clarence De Wildt as treasurer.

Sam Sigman, Appleton attorney, was to explain the proposed Labor Temple association at the quarterly "little convention" of the Neenah-Menasha Trades and Labor Council that night.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Congress gets Ike's farm program. Conclusion: If a smart farmer plants his field to asphalt, a city may spring up and turn it into a parking lot.

Gift of Gov. Almond's school speech to the Virginia assembly. Virginia will never surrender—but will retreat every inch of the way.

Democratic boss Johnson opens hearings on where we'll stand in space. If we're going to have to stand in space, why go?

Ike will go to Thomasville and Alcapulco. One thing about Ike's rendezvous with destiny: If the temperature falls below 60 degrees, destiny's going to be stood up.

Paris' new "natural" styles are terrorizing women. One woman says if she ever starts looking like her old self again, her husband will phone for a doctor.

Question box Q—Is it true U. S.-Philippines relations are strained? A—Yes. Do you know any relations that aren't?

Defense boss McElroy says we'll soon be able to fire ICBM's from California. Let's pray for a long count down—from here to eternity.

Quick - Triggered Weapons Need Extra Safety Tests

BY FRANK CAREY
Washington —P— The atomic energy commission hinted today it is developing quicker-on-the-trigger weapons that apparently need extra safety tests.
In its 25th semi-annual report to congress, the AEC indirectly reported it still is stressing research and development on such objectives as "smaller, immediately ready — that is, ready within minutes — and more rugged weapons, for use in more advanced weapons systems."
It also reported it still is trying to develop nuclear weapons of greatly reduced radioactive fallout in a variety of sizes.
Presumably referring chiefly to the "ready-within-minutes" type of weapon, the AEC said that during last fall's tests at the Nevada proving grounds:

"Eighteen safety tests were conducted . . . to determine whether projected weapons would be nuclearly safe for handling and storage."
"Nuclearly safe" means safe from the possibility of a nuclear explosion, as distinguished from a detonation of conventional explosives which also are contained in some types of nuclear weapons.
The report does not say how the tests came out.

Safety Testing
The commission said a year ago that "the possibility of an accidental nuclear explosion while transporting or storing nuclear weapons is so remote as to be negligible."
But the wording of the current report about safety tests appeared to indicate that newly envisioned weapons have special sensitivities requiring intensive safety testing.
Up until six months ago at

Record Budget For New York By Rockefeller

Proposed Boosts In Taxes Also are History's Biggest
Albany, N. Y. —P— Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller sent the legislature a record \$2.-041,000,000 budget today that calls for the greatest round of tax increases in New York's history.
More than 400,000 people in the low-wage brackets would have to pay state income taxes for the first time to support the mammoth spending plan.

Altogether, the Republican governor advocated new or increased taxes totaling \$277 million — on incomes, cigarettes, motor fuel, race-track betting, estates, cigars and pipe tobacco.
He proposed to put the state income tax on a payroll withholding basis, beginning April 1, and to raise the tax by \$150 million — a boost of about 25 per cent for most taxpayers.
So that taxpayers would not have to pay two years' taxes at the same time, he recommended cancelling the 1958 income tax, which normally would fall due April 15.

Civilian Plants
Six civilian nuclear plants of the big pilot-plant variety were being built, in addition to the power plant of the nuclear ship Savannah and two power reactors for export.
In the field of military reactors, two new full-scale propulsion reactors and seven prototype or pilot-plant power devices began producing atomic energy. Also, two new projects were undertaken, one of them aimed at developing a power plant that could be built in unit sections like a pre-fab house, and flown to remote areas.

Production of key nuclear materials — uranium, plutonium and other substances — for making A-weapons and H-weapons as well as fuel for reactors "met or exceeded the established goals."
Uranium ore production in the United States during 1958 totaled 5,200,000 dry tons, compared with 3,700,000 in 1957.
Canada, still a prominent foreign uranium supplier, has virtually ceased to hunt for further uranium. This ostensibly is because that the dominion's reserves now stand at a whopping 377 million tons. (American domestic reserves are estimated at 76 million tons.)
The world's first known atomic reactor designed especially for the treatment of cancer and other patients — and for medical research — will be ready for use with patients sometime this year at

These were Rockefeller's major tax proposals:
Other Proposed Boosts
Income Taxes — Cutting personal exemptions to \$600 each, adding three brackets at the top of the income scale and shifting from the direct quarterly-payment system to a payroll withholding basis. Gain: \$150 million.
Current exemptions are \$1.-


9. This has already been enacted. Gain: 65½ million.
Estate Taxes — Abolishing the 5 per cent discount for payment within six months and raising rates slightly. Gain: \$10 million.
Pari-Mutuel Betting Taxes — Adding five days to the 1959 flat track racing season and permitting nine races a day instead of eight. Gain: \$4½ million.
Tobacco Taxes — Raising the cigaret tax from 3 to 5 cents a packaged and imposing a new 15 per cent tax on the wholesale price of cigars and other tobacco products, to be paid by distributors. Gain: \$47 million.
Motor Fuel Taxes — Increasing the gasoline tax from 4 to 6 cents a gallon and the diesel fuel tax from 6 to 10 cents a gallon. Gain: \$10 million.

Works on Hospital, Becomes First Patient
Oklahoma City —P— Alva Ragan, 57, a carpenter, worked for five months on the new surgical addition at Mercy hospital here.
Two weeks after he finished his job, he became its first patient. He fell down a ladder and broke his ankle.

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles
New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles". It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.
No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.
In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.
The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in *our* *new* *unusually* *form* known as *Preparation H*. Ask for Preparation H suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
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Cotton Shop — 2nd Floor

Brr--But Tobogganing's Fun, Even if it's Cold

Youngsters and Their Parents braved Sunday's cold weather to participate in the first family winter sports carnival held by Riverview Country club. Tobogganing was the choice of many, including at right, W. C. Stach, Pamela Stach, Lizbee Pepper, John Gall, Jr., and Ricky Stach, left to right on the toboggan. They are given a push by Mrs. Paul Pepper, left, and Mrs. Gerald Schomisch. Below, interesting patterns were created as the afternoon sun shone on the well-tracked toboggan hill.



Roslyn C. Beil Wed To Kenneth G. West Kimberlares Rehearse for Competition

Miss Roslyn C. Beil became the bride of Kenneth G. West at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic church. Hilbert, a great-uncle of the bride, and Miss bridegroom, the Rt. Rev. Martin Jaekels officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beil, route 2, Hilbert, was escorted down the aisle by her father. Mr. West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George West, 305 Franklin street, Little Chute.

Miss Jean West, Little Chute, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Mrs. Joseph Henke, Hilbert, sister of the bride, and Miss Rita West, Little Chute, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids.

Ronald West, Chicago, was best man for his brother. Mr. Henke was groomsmen. James West, Little Chute, brother of the bridegroom, and Gordon Kern, Appleton, were ushers.

A dinner reception and dance will honor the newlyweds at Kleist hall, Potter.

The bride is a graduate of Hilbert High school and is employed at the Riverside Paper corporation.

Her husband served in the marine corps and is an employee at the Inter-Lake division of Consolidated Water Power and Paper company.

The couple will reside in Little Chute.

The Kimberlares chapter, the valley's women's barber-shop chorus, are rehearsing for the Regional competition which will take place at Sheboygan in late April. Preliminary plans are being formulated for the group's first barber-shop show which is tentatively planned for late fall.

The group has recently appeared at Riverview sanatorium, Kaukauna, and the State hospital at Winnebago.

The Kimberlares include members from Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p. m. at the Main Office of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, Neenah. Membership is now open, and any interested parties may come to a rehearsal night or contact Mrs. Ray D. Oll, Appleton, director of the group.

Playlet Presented At Brownie Meeting

New London — Brownie Troop 5 presented a playlet depicting the Brownie story during a meeting at the First Congregational church.

The girls made plans for their "Date with Dad" dinner March 1.

Troop 5 will hold an investiture for Janet Clarke at the next meeting.



Miss Lois Freimuth Donald Peeters, Lois Freimuth Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Freimuth, route 1, Black Creek, Wis., announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Freimuth, to Donald Peeters, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peeters, route 1, Black Creek.

Lois Freimuth is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed at the Riverside Paper corporation.

The wedding will be held at First Baptist church on Sunday and exact date will be announced later.

King-Queen of Hearts Party Set by Elks Club

The Elks club will hold a King-Queen of Hearts party at the Elks club on Saturday night, Feb. 7. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kluge, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kluge, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kluge.

The party will replace the usual Mardi Gras event.

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Miss Judith Schmidt Parents Reveal Daughter's Troth

The engagement of Miss Judith Schmidt to David W. West has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, route 2, Black Creek.

Miss Schmidt is employed at the Riverside Paper corporation. Her father is employed at the School Sisters' corporation, Neenah.

Our Children Need Seen for Worthwhile Activities for Teenagers

BY ANGELO PATRI

After school is dismissed, teen-boys and girls, too young to work, too old not to long for something worthwhile to do, are at a loose end.

This is especially pressing on those who live in cities or big towns where houses are built on the edges of the plots with no place for the children to play either inside or outside. The fortunate ones who live in the open country, or on the farms, have wonderful advantages.

These children always have work to do that has to be done on time and up to a standard which in itself is a liberal education. Household duties await the girls and outdoor chores the boys.

The 4-H club and the Future Farmers and Homemakers of America take up any spare time these children have. They have time and place to play, companions interested in the same things, and their home, church and club are always there waiting for them.

City Picture Different

Turning to look at the boys and girls in the city the picture is different. Homes are crowded. So are the streets. So is every place. Even the schools. They must go somewhere and when busy, decent people do not see that children need space, leadership and instruction there always are those willing to take them over and bend them to bad ends. It is the old story of Satan finding work for idle hands.

Playgrounds are fine for the younger group, but the time comes when the older boys and girls weary of play. Their minds and bodies are calling for worthwhile work, for activity that allows growth, skills, usefulness to develop and there is no answer to their call.

It should be possible in the cities and the big towns to keep schools open after regular hours and supply teachers of arts, crafts, physical culture, games—all teaching leadership. It is disheartening

In Good Taste Bachelor Guest Feels Imposed on

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I wish you would write something in your column about the hostesses who put men guests "on the spot" by asking them to take unescorted young women home from a party. This has happened to me on quite a few occasions and I am getting fed up with it. It has always been my luck, too, to be asked to take a girl home who lives on the other side of town, and it takes me hours to get back. I am not alone in this complaint as several of my fraternity brothers have run into this same problem. Is there any way any one can gracefully refuse to comply with this request?

Answer: Surely your hostess will understand and forgive you, if you explain that the young woman she has asked you to take home lives on the other side of town and that you have to be up very early in the morning. A hostess who very often saddles young men with taking young women home will find it more and more difficult to get attractive young men to come to her parties.

Business Suit OK

Dear Mrs. Post: My son is going to be married at an afternoon wedding. All the men in the wedding party, including the bride's father, are going to wear striped trousers and cutaway coats. My husband had planned on wearing a dark blue business suit but my son has told him that he has to dress the same as the bride's father. My husband is very upset over this and we would like to know if my son is right.

Answer: It is not at all necessary that the bridegroom's father be obliged to wear formal clothes since he takes no part in the ceremony.

Attendants' Gifts

Dear Mrs. Post: My attendants are arriving at the last minute, so no parties for them ahead of time are possible. When would be the best time to give them their gifts? Could they be given at the wedding reception?

Answer: When you are together before you leave for the church would be the usual time to give them under the circumstances you describe.

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For information write: Dr. Elizabeth D. Anderson 2513 E. Hartford Milwaukee 11, Wisconsin

Teen Girls to Hear Talks on Social Problem at YMCA

Teenage social problems will be discussed by Junior and Senior Tri-Y clubs at special programs at the YMCA during February. Mrs. Kenneth Engelman, wife of the assistant pastor at First Methodist church, will be guest speaker.

Her talks will be based on questions submitted by members of the girls' clubs.

Mrs. Engelman will speak on "The Problems of Dating and Going Steady" at 4 p. m. Tuesday for the junior units which include eighth and ninth grade students.

Include Marriage

The second meeting will be for sophomores, junior and senior students and will cover "The Problems of Dating, Going Steady and Preparation for Marriage." The talk will be held at 7 p. m. Feb. 10.

Mrs. Engelman has given similar talks to church high school groups at Kirkland, Ill., Waukegan and Camp Brynau, Fond du Lac. She is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, Ill., and has taken graduate courses at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.

Arrangements are being handled by Tri-Y club members under the direction of Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, women and girls' program director. Junior Tri-Y committee members are Barbara Jenkins, Schatzke Tri-Y, chairman, Lynn Treitten, S.H.Y. Jr. Tri-Y, Christine Solberg, Cho-Cho Jr. Tri-Y, and Andrea Polisky, Schatzke Tri-Y.

Don Bosco Guild Sets Agenda

The Don Bosco activities for February include a sleighride Feb. 3 at a resort near Hortonville. The group will meet at 7 p. m. at the Catholic club.

Monthly communion Sunday for the Guild will be held at St. Therese Catholic church at the 8:30 a. m. mass Feb. 15. The group will meet at the Catholic club at 1:15 p. m. to bowl at the Lakewood Lanes, Neenah.

Members will go to Green Bay to attend a hockey game. They will meet at the Catholic club at 6:30 p. m. Feb. 21. Those who wish to go to the game should contact Ralph Ulman for tickets and reservations no later than Wednesday. Tickets must be paid for at the monthly meeting.

An ice skating party will be held at 7:15 p. m. Feb. 24. Members will meet at that time at the Catholic club.

Dr. Harold K. Schilling To be Main Religion in Life Conclave Speaker

Principal speaker for this year's Religion in Life conference at Lawrence college is Dr. Harold K. Schilling, dean of the graduate school at Pennsylvania State university. He received his Ph. D. from Pennsylvania State and previously studied at Clinton Seminary in Missouri, the University of Chicago and the University of Nebraska where he received his M.A. degree. In 1955 he was awarded an honorary D. Sc. degree at Bucknell university.

Dr. Schilling taught at Campion college and Union college before coming to Pennsylvania State, where he joined the physics department in 1941. He spent six years as director of the Acoustics-Ultrasonics Research lab from 1944 to 1950. Meanwhile he was named head of the physics department in 1947, a position he retained until his appointment as dean in 1950.

A fellow in the American Physical society, the Acoustical Society of America, and the American Association for Advancement of Science, Dr. Schilling is also a member of the National Education association, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Pi Sigma honorary, and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

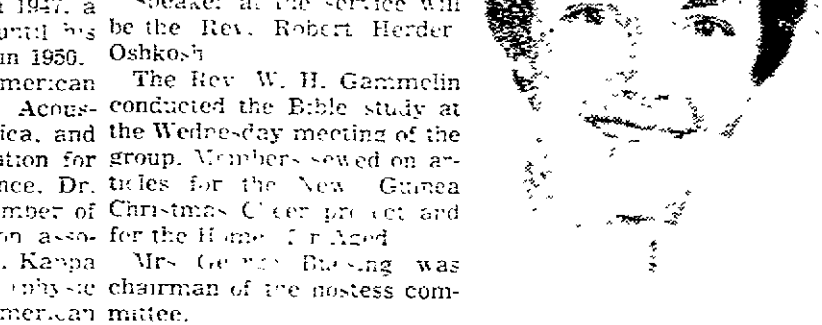
Zion Missionary Society Plans Day of Prayer

The Zion Missionary society made plans for a World Day of Prayer service to be held at Zion Lutheran church at 2 p. m. Friday, Feb. 13. This will be a joint service of the American Lutheran churches in Appleton, which include Grace, First English and Zion Lutheran churches.

Speakers at the service will be the Rev. Robert Herder, Oshkosh.

The Rev. W. H. Gammelin conducted the Bible study at the Wednesday meeting of the group. Members sewed on articles for the New Guinea Christmas tree project and for the Home for Aged.

Mrs. George Blasing was chairman of the hostess committee.



Miss Joyce Linskens Tell Troth of Joyce Linskens, Henry P. Cops

Mr. and Mrs. John Linskens, 2104 N. Superior street, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Joyce Linskens, to Henry P. Cops, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cops, Sr., 256 S. Laura street, Kimberly.

Miss Linskens is a graduate of Appleton High school and is employed by the Garret-Cristman insurance agency. She danced graduated from St. Mary High school, Menasha, and is an employee of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

No wedding date has been set.

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Your Problems 'Strong Personality' Mother Inflicts, Beats in Authority

DEAR ANN: My son married a girl who has a "strong personality." They have three children under six years of age. She told me early in her marriage that she thought it was a shame the way the American parents let their children run all over them and behave like wild animals. This girl is European. She said her children were going to understand "authority" and believe me she's keeping her word.

Several times I have seen welts and bruises on her youngsters' backs. (The baby is less than 2.) When asked the oldest boy where he got the marks he said "Mommy hit me with the coffee-not wire."

Once I asked her about the bruises and she said "The boys fight sometimes. I know she is lying and that the children are being beaten. I all I say something at the risk of being 14 to a son who is 24. I told her that a young man who is a member of our church and who is a very good person, please advise me.—GRAN

Landers

This is your business. If you saw evidence that stranger's children were being beaten you'd speak up, wouldn't you? Well, please do as much for your own grandchildren. These little people need someone to defend them.

Children should be taught respect for authority but not on the receiving end of an appliance cord. An old-fashioned spanking can get to the seat of the problem very effectively.

Tell your son and his wife that child-beating is against the law and if you see more marks on the backs of their little ones you'll call in the proper authorities.

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Offer to Go on Tiger Hunt Was His Proposal of Marriage

Wanna go on a tiger hunt? That may seem a funny way to propose, but young, blonde and breathless Claudia Watson says that's the way her husband, Wid, did it. And now, just after their first wedding anniversary, they're off to the private game preserves of the Maharajah of Cooch-Bihar, with 16 guests, to shoot tigers in the jungles of India.

"No, I never shot a tiger before," says the fragile and strictly glamorous Claudia, "but what girl could resist such a proposal? What red-blooded American girl, that is?"

Handsome Husband
"We'll shoot from the backs of the maharajah's elephants," explains her startlingly handsome husband, who is 23 years old, 6 feet 4 in his stocking feet, with curly yellow hair and all the pose of a prime minister.

"We'll have 150 beaters to drive the tigers up within range. We'll have native guides, and each couple on the safari will have two native servants. We'll use guns from the maharajah's private armory."

How do you get that way at 23? Well, young Wid has been a world traveler since birth. He is the son of William Watson of Nelson, New Zealand, discoverer of the Belora gold mines in New Guinea and former Australian vice consul in New York.

Many Homes
The Watson family maintains homes in Italy, Germany, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea and New York. At 15 Wid ran away from a private school in Pennsylvania and took off for Barbados, where he chartered a sailboat, acted as fishing guide for vacationing sportsmen for a season, then left for South America and has been traveling ever since.

"The average fellow gets out of college and knows nothing except how to sell bonds," says this young giant, "I know every country in the world. I speak five languages. And already I have meat packing interests in Australia and am involved in the lumber business in Vancouver."

TV Actress
Claudia, a former teen-age TV actress, met Wid last summer in Spain. They were married a few weeks later in a civil ceremony in New York, then flew to Paris on their honeymoon. They repeated the marriage ceremony in a favorite church in Switzerland and set out on a leisurely tour of the Alps and France.

Claudia has a 7-year-old daughter, Shari, by a former cutie, where they will spend marriage, now at school in two weeks on the tiger shoot.



AP Wirephoto

Wid Watson, 23-Year-Old New Zealand sportsman and heir to a New Guinea gold mine fortune, is a man who believes in togetherness—even if it's dangerous to teach your wife to shoot. Claudia, former teen-age television actress and Wid's bride of little over a year, is practicing hard for their tiger hunt in India. Says Claudia: "No, I never shot a tiger before, but what girl could resist such a proposal? What red-blooded American girl, that is?"

To Your Good Health

Acid Condition in Mouth May Lead to Tooth Decay

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Our little girl, 5, has very bad teeth. When she was 3 our dentist put stainless steel caps on the molars and some other teeth, but the front teeth were past saving at all. He said it was due to an acid condition. Is there anything she could take to counteract this, so as to insure better second teeth?"—Mrs. F. M.

On this question, as usual in matters that I don't know much about, I called on a

Switzerland. Shari also is a fluent linguist. "She learns one language a year," says Claudia. "We think that's a good schedule."

The young Watsons plan to leave San Francisco March 15 with their party, flying to Tokyo, Hong Kong and Cal-

cutta, where they will spend marriage, now at school in two weeks on the tiger shoot.



Dr. Molner

dentist authority who replied thus—and don't let the 8-cylinder words bother you, because we'll whittle them down to size in a minute: "I assume that when a dentist says a patient has an acid condition, he is referring to the acid saliva produced by the action of lacto-bacillus acidophilus on carbohydrates in the mouth."

That is, a bacillus (or bacterium or "germ") exists in the mouth. Some have lots; some don't. I don't know the reason, but some shrewd researchers are studying the problem.

Turns Into Acid
When carbohydrate (which includes starches and sugar of all kinds) is taken into the mouth, the bacillus makes it into an acid. The present belief is that the more carbohydrate in the mouth, the greater the acidity.

The saliva, too, becomes acid, simply because the rest of the content of the mouth is acid. The longer the carbohydrate remains, the greater the acidity.

Since sugar is carbohydrate, a lollipop, or other candy will, if the bacillus is present, result in an acid condition in the mouth. This will last as long as the sugar (or cracker or cookie or whatnot) is in the mouth. The acidity, in fact, will last somewhat longer, as it takes time for the acid to clear away.

Calcium Attacked
The acid, in turn, decalcifies the teeth—attacks the calcium. The enamel of the teeth is impaired and tooth decay begins.

If this theory stands up—and studies so far give no reason to doubt it—the amount of the lacto-bacillus in the mouth is very important indeed. How to control it, we do not yet know.

But when an individual proves to be highly supplied with it, carbohydrate in the mouth is an invitation to decay.

The letter above comes from a reader in Indiana. My dental adviser reminds me that this particular subject is a matter of intense study at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, and he comments, "I would recommend that the

Culbertson on Bridge
By Ely Culbertson

The defensive play that defeated the contract in the following deal would not be made (it is safe and fair to say) at many bridge tables throughout the land:

East, dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
S-Q 10 5 2
H-J 7
D-A Q 8
C-10 9 7 4

WEST
S-J
H-10 5
D-J 7 6 4 3
C-Q J 5 3 2

EAST
S-A
H-A K Q 9 8 4
D-K 10 9
C-6

SOUTH
S-A K 9 8 7 6 3
H-6
D-5 2
C-A K 8

The bidding (rubber bridge):
East South West North
4 H 4 S Pass Pass
5 H Pass Pass 5 S
Pass Pass Pass

If West had been blessed with clairvoyance he would have opened a diamond and, in that way made the contract, impossible of fulfillment, but, being only mortal, West led the heart ten to his partner's suit. East took the trick and led another high heart, and South ruffed with the spade ace to guard against what might have been a singleton heart at his left. South then drew the outstanding trumps.

Now, hoping to drop a club honor, South cashed the ace and king of that suit, but when East showed out, South had to look in other directions. The diamond king might, of course, be onside, but with East doing all the bidding for his side, that was unlikely, and in any event a far better play was available to South. He led a low diamond toward dummy, hoping to be able to put in the eight and force East into lead; then any return by East would give South the rest of the tricks. (A diamond return to dummy's tenace would lead South discard his club; and a heart return by East would also permit the club discard, with dummy ruffing.)

All this, however, was dependent on West's unwitting cooperation—and West was not cooperative! When South led the diamond, West did not automatically toss on a low card—he gave due thought to the situation and then very deliberately put up the diamond jack. He realized exactly what would ensue if

he played low, i. e., he knew that declarer was a good player and that he would put in dummy's eight if allowed to do so. Obviously, the play of the diamond jack threw the proverbial monkey wrench into South's plan, and down he went.

Dress Pattern



4766 SIZES 2-8

BY ANNE ADAMS

Sew this adorable dress for daughter in a jiffy. See the diagram—it's the EASIEST! She'll love the style. Choose gay, thrifty cotton. Tomorrow's pattern: Junior's dress.

Printed Pattern 4766: Jiffy-cut entire dress at one time! Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 35-in. fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Examiner Okays Gas Service for Area Distributors

Washington—Five Wisconsin natural gas distributors should receive additional supplies from the Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line company, a federal power commission examiner has ruled.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company will add 236 area customers as soon as the ruling is approved, according to Maurice Lewis, Wisconsin Michigan's southern division gas manager.

Five utilities outside Wisconsin also would get larger gas deliveries under terms of the decision by examiner Howell Purdue. His findings will become a commission order unless they are appealed within 30 days.

Purdue said the increase was needed so that the 10 distributors could serve 50,000 additional space-heating customers. The five Wisconsin firms would supply 27,549 of the patrons.

It's a Real Bowl!

New Father Receives 'Spock' Treatment, Frustrating Hours

New York — If cries in the night have sent you running barefoot into the kitchen to warm a bottle for baby, step right up and shake hands, friend.

You're probably a first-time papa or mama. When the second child comes around, so it is said, you stop running and take time to wear slippers.

What's needed is a quick way to change from slipperless fumbler to self-assured, calm parent right from scratch. Read books, you say? Sure, there are books aplenty to guide you—and you'd have to go a long way to beat the sound advice and pure comfort given by Dr. Spock in his book on infant care.

Handy Pamphlet

But the good doctor rightly deals with the bigger things. What's needed is a handy little pamphlet to explain the obvious.

For instance, the new father always hears alarming forewarnings about the 2 o'clock feeding.

"Boy, wait until you have to get up for the 2 o'clock feeding," say the veteran fathers.

To the mind of any mildly brave new father, the notion of waking up in the middle of the night hardly stands as any exonerating task. So you get up, feed the baby, and pop back into bed. What's so tough about that?

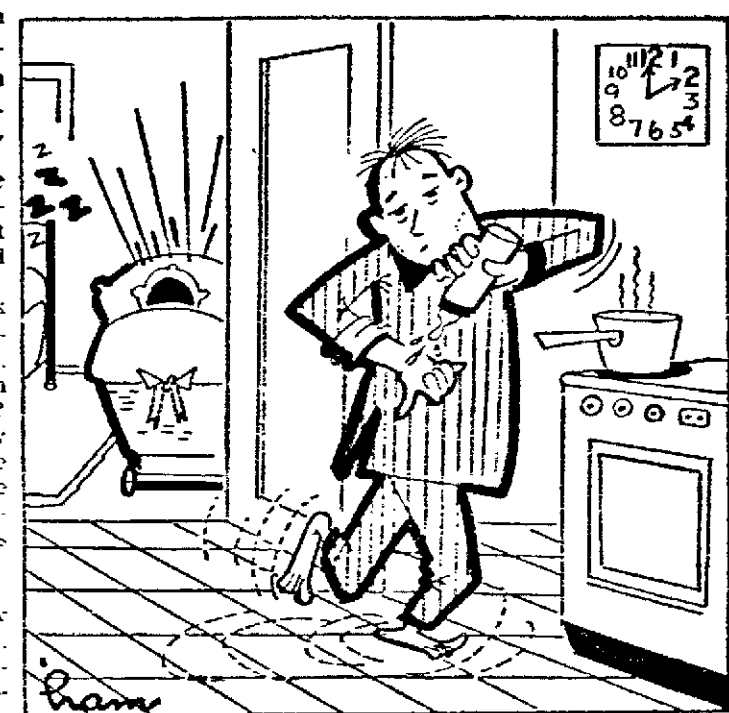
The shock isn't this business of waking up. The real twist is that the 2 o'clock feeding may last until 3 o'clock.

Next Awakening

The next rude awakening comes at 6 a.m. The first time this happens, it is enough to unseat the reason of the neophyte papa. Spock and all the other experts clearly talk about feedings at 2, 6, 10, etc., at four-hour intervals. Well, if the baby finishes the 2 a.m. feeding at 3 a.m., how come she doesn't wait until 7 a.m. for the next one?

That's when you find out that the time span is counted from the beginning of the feeding period—not the end.

Another thing that's desper-



ately needed is a down-to-daddy. It's 2 a.m., they say, earth, fool-proof method of such a pronouncement is testing whether the bottle is cool and, quite frankly, I warm enough. It's simple I don't believe it.

Diaper Drapery
What about when baby is how to keep from smiles at her dad after a spraying the knee on floor, the burp? What about that, Dr. Spock, and sometimes the Spock?

Gummy Residue
This gets to be a bad problem when you are finally after arrangement. The trian-wandering about on a cold gle and the oblong are kid's kitchen floor barefoot and play alongside the modern find yourself standing in the one, which is supposed to dig-gummy residue of formula picate an isosceles trapezoid you spread on the floor the when you are finished. This feeding before, looks like a triangle with the

Feeding also brings into top chopped off. Turning what seems like an play an activity that now-a-days is described as bubbling, acre of diaper into a neat To the new father, this con-isosceles trapezoid that fits is jures visions of baby giving quite a trick. The danger is off an ocean of cascading trapezium, which is about as

It used to be called burp-bad as it sounds. ing, and that's a more com-forting guide for papa since baby into a trapezium you he can recognize a burp as will hear a screaming waaa-son as he hears it. It beats aaaaaaa.

The experts also put the the 2 a.m. feeding. And that's what this daddy days-old infant is smiling at hears right now!

Cite Lawrence On Nippon TV Tuesday Night

The story of Lawrence college will reach a Japanese television audience Tuesday night through one of its foreign students, Yukio Itoh of Tokyo.

Itoh, a sophomore, is a Japanese war orphan who was one of the first five children taken into the Soenen-no-le orphanage in Guma-ken. A television program, one of a series about charitable institutions in Japan, will show what happened to the first five children benefited.

Appearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday on Nippon Television NTV in Tokyo will be 17 film-sequences of Lawrence life, including six shots of Yukio, made last week by the college publicity office and flown to the foreign station. Yukio also has made a tape recording which will be heard on the same program.

DeMolay Project

Itoh came to Lawrence in 1957, under the sponsorship of the Japan chapter, Order of DeMolay, Freemason. His two principal sponsors were

Charles H. Hall, advisor to the Japan Airlines Equipment Service company, and Lt. Col. Woodrow V. Noid, who until last June was head of the AFROTC detachment at Lawrence.

The two men became interested in Itoh under the DeMolay "dads" program which worked in the orphanage. Wisconsin DeMolay has now taken over their original sponsorship.

Yukio is studying economics at Lawrence. His father was killed in China; his mother died during World War II bombings.

Ribbons of Steel

Clifton Forge, Va. — The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway is trying a new method of rail welding developed in France which it expects will lower maintenance and provide a smoother ride on ribbons of steel. It is called alumino-thermic rail welding and engineers say it can be applied to old track in warm.

Mother's Helper

by Hermann & Pearson

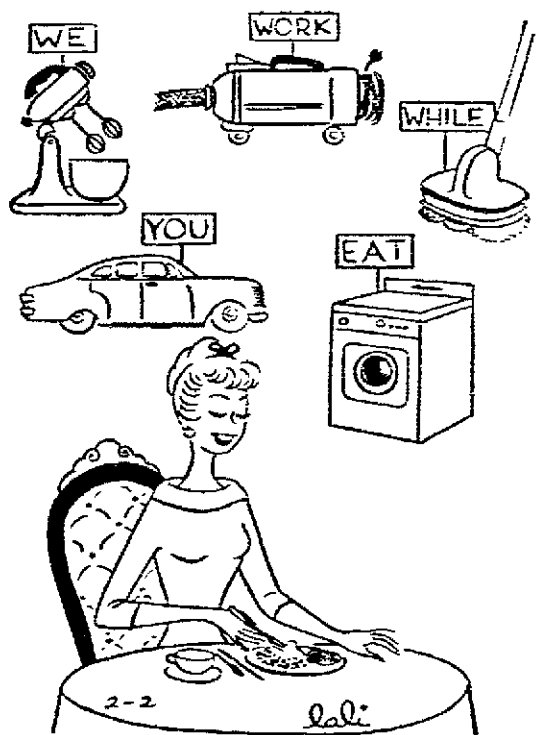


YOUR SON may feel he's too grown-up for a snow suit. Buy him a pair of regular ski pants, to go with his heavy jacket. They'll be adult enough to satisfy him, protective enough to suit you. Pajama trousers may be worn underneath, if necessary and engineers say it can be applied to old track in warm.

(Copyright, 1959)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



Diet for Moderns

If you are less than 10 pounds overweight, it is possible to lose a pound a week without actually going on a reducing diet. Substituting low-calorie dishes for high is the secret.

The reason many people are overweight is not because they eat such an enormous quantity but such an enormously rich quality of food. Analyze your own habits. Do you mess with half the usual cal-smother vegetables with but-ones. meat with gravy and fruit. In this age of machines, you with sugar? Those and most do not need rich food to keep other dressings add hundreds of calories to your intake. But, you say, food taste better that way. Does it now? update your eating and get You will never know how good slim!

Another easy way to lose is to de-calorize your recipes. Here, a low-calorie cookbook would be useful. There are several with recipes that turn out such an enormous quantity but such an enormously rich quality of food. Analyze your own habits. Do you mess with half the usual cal-smother vegetables with but-ones. meat with gravy and fruit. In this age of machines, you with sugar? Those and most do not need rich food to keep other dressings add hundreds of calories to your intake. But, you say, food taste better that way. Does it now? update your eating and get You will never know how good slim!

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75 Norbertines Move Into New Abbey Today

Celebrate Special Mass, Formal Rites Will be in June

Seventy-five members of the Norbertine order formally occupied the new St. Norbert abbey today, marking the first time in its 60-year history that the official headquarters of the order in the United States are separated from the campus of St. Norbert college.

The Rt. Rev. Abbot S. M. Killeen, O. Praem., celebrated a special mass at 6 a.m. in the St. Joseph crypt, located directly beneath the main abbey church. The church itself is the only major portion of the new structure as yet incomplete. Other than a simple private ceremony held Sunday afternoon to bless the new living quarters no special observance of the move has been planned for this time. Formal dedication of the entire abbey will take place on June 18.

The old abbey, which has served as the spiritual and administrative home of the Norbertine order since it was established in this country in 1898 by the late Abbot Bernard H. Pennings, O. Praem., now reverts to the status of a priory — a status it held from 1898 until it was made an abbey in 1925. To be known as St. Joseph priory, it will serve as a residence for the members of the order who make up the faculties of St. Norbert college and high school.

Appointments

The Very Rev. Dennis M. Burke, O. Praem., has been named prior and the Rev. Edward J. Dorff, O. Praem., subprior of the campus residence to direct the community life of the 29 priests and two lay brothers not involved in the move to the new abbey. The Very Rev. Neal J. Mc-



The Rt. Rev. Abbot S. M. Killeen, O. Praem., opens the door of the new St. Norbert abbey as other unidentified clergymen look on. The abbey in DePere was formally occupied by 75 members of the Norbertine order this morning, marking the first time in the order's 60-year history that official U. S. headquarters are separated from the St. Norbert college campus.

Laughlin, O. Praem., continues as prior of the order at the new installation. Father Burke previously had been prior at the old abbey from 1934 to 1947 at which time he was appointed pastor of St. Wilfred church, Green Bay. He will continue in his present position as president of St. Norbert college, an assignment he has held since 1955.

Of the 75 who moved today to the new abbey, 60 are seminarians, or brothers, who are studying for the priesthood. Ten priests, including Abbot Killeen, will serve as administrators of the order's activities or as instructors for the seminarians, and the remaining five are lay brothers of the order.

At the present time, the new abbey, located at the north limits of De Pere, can provide living accommodations for about 100 members of the order. Planned for construction at a later date are two additional wings: one to house the order's novitiate and the other to provide living quarters and training facilities for lay brothers. When entirely completed, the new St. Norbert abbey will accommodate about 180 priests, seminarians and lay brothers.

Oshkosh District Debaters Will Go To Sectional Meet

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Debate teams of seven schools from their area qualified here Saturday for the sectional tournament in Stevens Point Feb. 14.

The district tournament was held at West High school. Debate teams from the 17 Wisconsin high schools in the Oshkosh district took part.

All teams which won at least four debates are entitled to go on to the sectional tournament at Stevens Point. Menasha, Neenah and Two Rivers placed first with five wins and one loss. Green Bay West, Kaukauna, Kaukauna and Preble each won four and lost two, thus ranking second. They are the seven entitled to enter the Stevens Point tournament.

Ripon, New London, Wauwaton and Kewaskum each won three and lost three. Clintonville won two and lost four. Seymour, Appleton and Kimberly had one win and five

Great Mendez To Guest Solo At Concert

Trumpeter Rafael Mendez, named one of the world's greatest, will appear as soloist with the Appleton High school band at 8 p.m. Saturday in the school auditorium. This is his third appearance in Appleton.

The famed musician will begin rehearsals with band members Thursday to prepare for concert numbers. Mendez will present four solo numbers, his own arrangements. They include a Mendelssohn concerto, "Hejre Kati," "Over the Waves," and "Canto Moro."

The 27-member band will losses. Algoma lost all six of its debates.

Teams which win four debates at Stevens Point will be entitled to enter the state tournament in Madison Feb. 27 and 28.

Austin Christ, New London, is the Oshkosh district chairman. Paul Planico, West High school debate coach, served as manager.

play nine numbers under the baton of Frank Comella. Special student work will include a vocal quartet in the presentation of Paul Lavalle's "Big Brass Band," and a trumpet trio presenting "Three Jacks."

Mexican-born Mendez comes from a musical family. He learned to play the trumpet early under the tutelage of his father. His musical career started when his family was commended as personal musicians for the notorious Pancho Villa.

After his musical and financial success in the United States, the musician had an accident that made it necessary for him to start his career all over again. But this he did, surpassing his previous abilities. Fame came to him the second time in radio and concert work after an appearance at Hollywood bowl and a movie contract.

Laird Named Victor

Washington—Sam Rayburn, D-Texas, today announced the appointment of Congressman Melvin R. Laird, R-Marshfield, to the board of visitors of the United States Military academy. This 15-member board oversees the operations of the United States Military academy at West Point, N.Y.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER

For the family with bouncing cowboys around the house, or a tendency to change addresses often, the new chairs that upholster plastic frames have special advantages. The plastic frames are said to be five times as strong as wood frames, and to reduce the weight of chairs to less than half that of comparable chairs on wood frames.

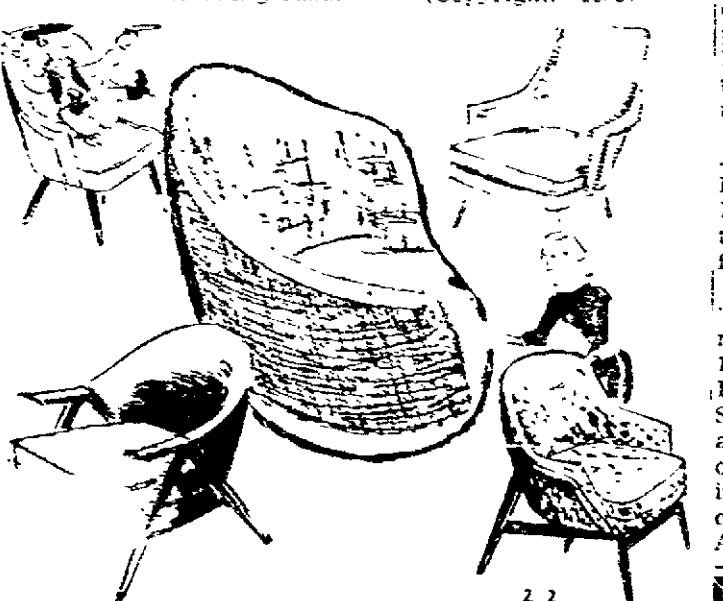
Plastic shell chairs have made news for years now in uncovered, sometimes startlingly original shapes from the most advanced designers' drawing boards, but the new practicality of upholstering them opens vast new possibilities. Sketched at center is a shell as it is ready for upholstering, and the other sketches show four types of chair styling that will be seen in new furniture for spring arrives in the stores, three shells including complete arms that can never come loose, two chairs smartly wood cradled. Both tight seat and separate back cushions are sketched at "spring preview" light wood in the natural finish at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago.

Wallpaper will do wonders to change the room, even print I'd like to use for my bedroom curtains and bed-rooms, a design of reeds and grasses and a few flowers which should I choose of the two color combinations if a little pink on a background comes in yellow green, gold, that is almost the color of the bright blue, gray and wood cabinets.

or the same colors on a lighter blue background. The furniture is traditional in antique white with gold trimming. What color should I use for a new cover for a bench seat and small chair?"

If there's reason to make the room look more spacious, the white background can do most if you paint the walls white, but not too bright a white for the furniture finish color. Otherwise the blue background would be as pleasant, against white walls, or better still, matching light blue walls. The green, gold or bright blue, any one of them would successfully cover the chair seats, but the most attractive effect might be achieved with the green.

Mrs. T. M. O. "I went all out for pink in my kitchen three years ago and now I'd like to make changes. The pink linen effect counters and the pink marmelade squares alternating with brown for the loose, two chairs smartly floor must stay as they are, wood cradled. Both tight seat and separate back cushions are sketched at "spring preview" light wood in the natural finish at the American Furniture Mart in Chicago.



New Chairs Upholster Plastic Frames

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GOP Majority Senate Leader In Dubious Spot

Travis Faced With Possible Mavericks In Republican Ranks

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — A ruddy-faced, 49-year-old small town businessman who doesn't like to make speeches has risen to strategic importance in state politics as the surviving state capitol Republicans ponder their problems in a Democratic state administration.

Robert A. Travis, Platteville, is the floorleader of the state senate Republican majority, the last bastion of Republican strength in the state house since the Democrats captured the assembly and the governorship last November.

On the face of it, Travis appears to be in a strong position.

But in politics things often are not what they seem. And

so it is in Travis' position. At least four of the 20 Republican majority members have shown extremely independent tendencies. The Democrats, have a friendly presiding officer in the person of Democratic Lt. Gov. Philo Nash. Greater Responsibilities Thus Sen. Travis' responsibilities are greater and his task somewhat more exacting than were those of some of his predecessors during the long years of easy GOP dominance in the legislature. Theirs was primarily the job of making the motions decided upon in caucuses.

Travis must combine those normal duties with diplomacy and tact and a severe attention to the hourly proceedings of the senate, where he is conscious of a vigilant, ambitious and resourceful Democratic bloc.

As a result, during these early days of the legislature when most members are spending only a few days each week in Madison he is at the capitol nearly all week, half, 19.365, were juvenile works.

Fiction repeated as the most popular department for adults, with 80,945 volumes taken out. Next was useful arts with 11,777 books circulated. Children's usage soared to 207,921, with 24,837 used by Outagamie county residents. The total book stock increased by 4,830 volumes.

Librarian Figures 10 Books Per Person

Appleton's Citizens Also Heavy Users Of Films, Records, Report Shows

The average Appleton citizen read 10.1 books during 1958, according to the library's annual report by Mrs. Edith Kecheygl, head librarian.

Foreign language records. The average Appleton citizen read 10.1 books during 1958, according to the library's annual report by Mrs. Edith Kecheygl, head librarian.

Circulation for the year reached 367,942 books with 281,809 in the adult and children's department and the remainder in the extension program.

In comparative circulation figures, main library gain totaled 33,869 volumes. Over half, 19,365, were juvenile works.

Travis told a reporter recently that he is reasonably certain of a solid working majority of Republicans on

Children's usage soared to 207,921, with 24,837 used by Outagamie county residents. The total book stock increased by 4,830 volumes.

with most in the fiction department. At the end of the year there were a total of 18,068 borrowers.

Questions Asked Other figures showed that 6,814 reference questions were handled by the adult department. Children were less inquisitive, recording only 734 questions, while the youth department handled 614 queries.

The library, the report stated, was open 291 days. Other library activities were letters of invitation to Appleton newcomers explaining library service, membership in the Wisconsin Library Film Circuit, Inc., and a lobby display case.

The report also noted that: Fox Cities boards, groups and organizations made wide spread use of the library conference room, the children's librarians made 357 visits to various area schools, 1,860 children attended various story times and 6,770 persons viewed films made available through the film service.

Appleton Soon

Green Bay Police Join State Teletype Network

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The latest improvement in Green Bay area police communications will become effective today when the city police department joins the state law enforcement teletype network.

Installation of teletype equipment in the radio room of the police station is due to be completed then, along with operating training of

some 20 members of the police department begun early this week.

The Green Bay department's tie-up with the state teletype net makes it the second in this county.

Negotiations are underway for adding the Appleton police department to the network.

Advantages cited for police teletype in augmenting radio facilities are speed of transmission, the efficiency of written, and reduced workload at department headquarters. Member stations on the network can send and receive messages either by manual keyboard operation or by automatic tape, contacting one or more other law departments in the closed network at any one time.

The growing state teletype network now comprises 21 local law enforcement agencies in addition to the state motor vehicle department, Madison, and its state highway patrol. Besides the Green Bay and Brown county departments, other police teletype stations in this area are at Manitowish, Sturgeon Bay, Oshkosh and Sheboygan.

teufel, 202 E. Columbian avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Calder, 1818 E. Candee street, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodward, 725 Paris street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedo, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giebel, 631 Bellaire court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mischler, 841 Hunt avenue, Neenah.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Preuss, Gillett. Preuss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Preuss, 1122 N. Douglas street.

Birth Record

Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mueller, 1627 N. Superior street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schleicher, route 2, Menasha.

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schuessler, 1537 Driscoll street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Suenbers, 1330 E. Amelia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gietman, Jr., 314 S. Main street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Molten, Brillion.

Daughters to: Dr. and Mrs. F. X. Van Lieshout, 706 N. Depot street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauthe, 403 S. Monroe street, Little Chute.

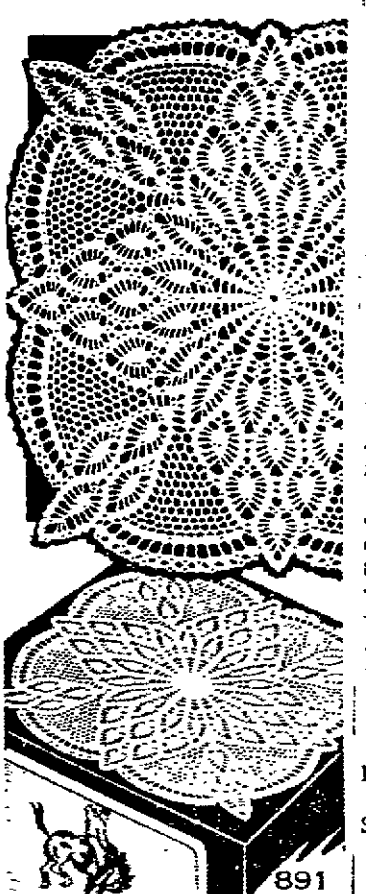
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker, 1714 W. Spring street.

New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Roland McFaul, 1012 Waupaca street, New London.

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bronner, route 3, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Man-

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Easy to crochet this lovely cover for any size TV set—in your favorite pineapple design.

Pattern 891: crochet directions for TV cover, 25 inches in No. 30 cotton. The design leads itself to other articles, too.

Four make a 50-inch cloth. Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

New Books

Three Best Sellers Included On Public Library Book List

Three books on display at of "The Great World" and the Appleton public library this week appear on a news magazine's list of the best books of 1958.

They are Truman Capote's "Breakfast at Tiffany's," a short novel and three stories; Alba de Céspedes "The Secret," a novel about contemporary Italian life; and "Poems" by E. E. Cummings, is designed for brides, busy, the poet's first collection of new verse since 1950.

A short novel by James Jones, "The Way of Zen," is a Hawaiian setting shortly after Pearl Harbor in describing the importance of a pistol to a fugitive soldier.

Other fiction titles include "Nabokov's Doves" by Vladimir Nabokov, a collection of 13 stories; "The King of Fiesch and Blood" by Moshe Shamir, a prize-winning novel about the turbulent kingdom of ancient Judea; and "Venus in Sparta" by Louis Auchincloss, a story of modern American man by the author in circulation Feb. 7.

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Pair Trapped In Wrecked Car 13 Hours

4 Road Deaths Reported in State During Weekend

Milwaukee —(U)— A 60-year-old man died Sunday after he and his son were trapped for about 13 hours in subzero cold when their automobile veered out of control and plunged down an embankment.

Four persons died in Wisconsin highway accidents over the weekend, raising the 1959 traffic toll to 58, compared with 53 at this same time a year ago.

Gerhard Kauth, Sr., 60, of Racine, was dead on arrival at a hospital Sunday and his son, Gerhard, Jr., 33, was in poor condition. The elder Kauth suffered internal injuries but Coroner Bernard Evenson said exposure probably was an important factor in his death.

The son told authorities his automobile went into a skid near Raymond Center in Racine county, missed a curve on the Five Mile road and plunged down a bank toward the Root river Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

The younger Kauth said that he and his father regained consciousness at various times and were able to talk but could not get out of the car. It wasn't until 11 a. m. Sunday, Kauth said, that he managed to free himself and crawl to a farm house a quarter of a mile away.

Robert Brigowatz, 21, of Juneau, was killed Saturday night when his car went out of control on Highway 16 near Lowell in Dodge county and struck a guardrail.

Edwin R. Kagel, 44, of Black River Falls was killed Saturday when his car careened off Highway 12 near his home and overturned.

Mrs. J. Harry Miller, 68, La Crosse, died Sunday an hour after her car and another vehicle collided at an intersection in La Crosse.

4 Atlanta Policemen Face Burglary Charges, Breakin Ring Smashed

Atlanta —(U)— Four Atlanta policemen were arrested on burglary charges over the weekend after a long investigation by fellow officers.

Police Chief Herbert Jenkins said last night he believed the action had smashed a police burglary ring but that there might be at least one other arrest.

Jenkins said all four men had admitted a series of burglaries in northwest Atlanta and had resigned from the force.

The four who worked from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. are scheduled to appear in municipal court late today for a hearing. All are free under \$5,000 bond each.

Patrolman B. E. Barnes, a 28-year-old former police radio operator, was arrested Sunday. The three other patrolmen arrested Saturday were identified as T. E. Oakes, 26, W. T. Holingworth, 36, and C. A. Suttles, 25.

One of the burglaries involved a liquor store where \$500 was reported stolen. There was no estimate of the amount taken at two other firms reported robbed.

The arrests followed an investigation ordered by Jenkins after a rookie policeman reported he was suspicious of movements of some other officers.



The "General Pershing," Famous Army locomotive which arrived last week on its way from Korea to the National Railroad museum at Green Bay, Wis., was honored in Oakland, Calif., prior to completing the trip to Wisconsin. The "General Pershing" is flanked at left by a Civil war vintage woodburner and, at right, by a modern diesel which will haul it to Green Bay. Army representatives in uniforms of the '60s, World War I and today were on hand for the ceremony.

Faint Hopes For Survivors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lighted a hope in a dark and serious hour."

The signals were on a frequency of 520 kilocycles. The 2,785-ton Hans Hedtoft's three aluminum lifeboats, each capable of holding 35 persons, had hand-cranked radios made to transmit on a 500 kilocycle frequency. Christiansen said the change of frequency was technically possible.

Heard by Danes Irregular transmission would result, he said, if an experienced person tried to operate the set after studying the brief instructions.

The ship also had a motorboat for 11 persons and four rubber rafts, which carried automatic radio beacon equipment. There also were portable radio transmitters available on the Hedtoft's bridge.

The signals were heard by two Danish radio stations on the Greenland coast and the Danish motorship Umanak, which had swung off its Greenland-Denmark run yesterday to join the search.

The first signals were heard about 5 p. m. Sunday (2 p. m. CST), and then again between 10 and 11 p. m. Then they disappeared.

The Umanak's radioman said the signals were sent by an untrained operator and

investigation ordered by Jenkins after a rookie policeman reported he was suspicious of movements of some other officers.

3 Trampled to Death In Singapore Stampede

Singapore —(U)— Two women and a man were trampled to death in a rush by aged poor

a confused jumble of dots and dashes, without any apparent attempt to send a coherent message.

Four other aged women

were very weak and irregularly spaced. He said it appeared the sender was trying to transmit distress signals or a homing beacon.

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Four other aged women

No Tension As Virginia Integrates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

es, told newsmen he thinks communists are sparking integration and said he was keeping his daughter out of Stratford.

The school said only 73 of the 1,076 white pupils were absent today and that this was less than the usual number.

No Pickets Out

A segregationist organization, the Arlington Chapter of Defenders of State Sovereignty and Individual Liberties, failed to follow through on plans to picket Stratford.

Rathbone, president, said picketing was called off because "there could be violence and we don't want to be involved."

Two hundred miles to the south in Norfolk, A. R. Tonelson, principal at Maury High school, said "everything

were injured in the stampede; and were taken to a hospital.

After police restored order, distribution of the gifts went on — five Malayan dollars (about \$1.50) and a meal for each old person.

went as smoothly as anyone could hope" — a statement that seemed to apply also to the other schools where Negroes were enrolled for the first time.

Maury took in only one of the 17 Norfolk Negro pupils, tenth grader Lewis Cousins. He sat in the second row of seats in the auditorium, with three empty rows behind separating him from the nearest white boys and girls, during a brief assembly.

Afterward, another pupil escorted him to his classroom, keeping his daughter out of it.

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On Jan. 19, the train and a truck collided at Haviland, Kan., killing four persons in another car collided, injuring the truck. The next day, the car driver

Monday, February 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Iron Lung Helps Girl, 10, Breathe After Accident

Kings Mountain, N.C. —(U)— The thump-thump of an iron lung today forced life into a 10-year-old girl who can't breathe on her own because of auto accident brain damage.

Her parents and two others were killed in the head-on collision.

Priscilla Taylor, 10, of Chamblee, Ga., was in critical condition.

She had not drawn a breath of her own since midnight Saturday, shortly after the accident.

An electric respirator broke down yesterday. Nurses and orderlies pumped a hand-operated one more than three hours yesterday before the iron lung was obtained from Charlotte 35 miles to the east.

Killed in the wreck at near-by Grover were Marine 1 Sgt. Mack Taylor, 36, stationed in Atlanta; his wife, Stella Taylor, also 36, and the Gaffney, S.C., Negroes, George Arthur Gregg, 14, and Clarence Luther Horton, 20.

Sgt. J. B. Kuykendall of the train was involved in a collision with a car at Guyton, Okla., in which the auto driver was killed. Two hours later, at

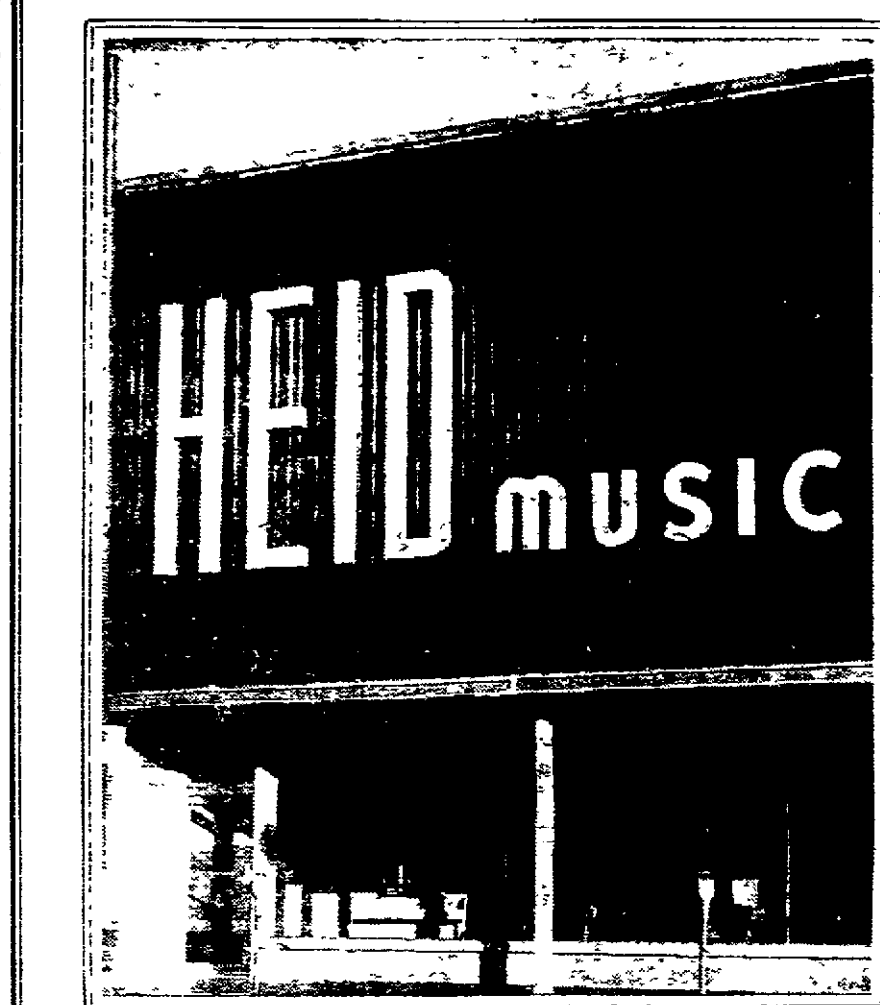
Liberal, Kan., train No. 40 and Kan., killing four persons in another car collided, injuring the truck. The next day, the car driver

state highway patrol said a car driven by a third Gaffney Negro, Henry Gaffney, 32, went out of control at high speed and hit the Taylor car head-on.



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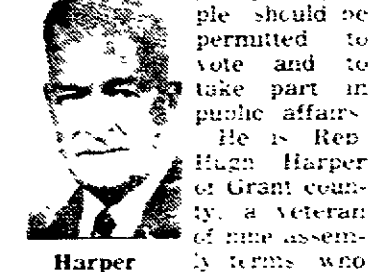
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Legislator Asks Reduction In Voting Age

Hugh Harper, GOP Representative Sets New Age at 18

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — One of the deans of the state legislature in age and length of service believes



Harper

younger people should be permitted to vote and to take part in public affairs. He is Rep. Hugh Harper of Grant county, a veteran of nine assembly terms who authored legislation to amend the state constitution to reduce the legal age for voting from 21 to 18 years, a proposition in other times advanced by liberal politicians. Harper, a Republican, is known as one of the most stalwart of the conservatives in the lower house of the legislature.

The 53-year-old veteran of politics looks upon the question from his rural perspective. He has been a farmer, a town official and a county board official and in his part of the country the typical young person finishes formal education with high school graduation.

Dangerous Time Lapse

The three year "gap" between instruction in citizenship in a school and actual participation in public affairs as a voter is a dangerous one for many individuals, he believes.

Some of these people after that lag never really take an interest in governmental affairs again," he says, "although one of the great needs of our times is a greater popular participation."

Harper recalled that during more than a quarter of a century of intermittent service in the legislature he has supported a lower voting age. Such bills have rarely won much support. There may be an increasing interest in the subject this year. Another Republican lawmaker, George Belting of Beloit, last week produced a resolution to amend the constitution to lower the legal voting age to 20 years.

Injured Brakeman Prevents Possible Second Train Wreck

Fond du Lac — A railroad brakeman who was injured Sunday in a derailment at Theresa, 15 miles south of here, walked a mile down the track and hauled another freight train that might have ploughed into the wreck.

The trainman, Frank J. Phillips, Fond du Lac, suffered cuts and bruises when the caboose in which he was riding left the rails along with 11 cars of the south bound Soo Line freight train. More seriously hurt was the conductor, 65-year-old Ray Holmes, Fond du Lac, who also was in the caboose.

The cause of the derailment was undetermined. The train was enroute to Milwaukee.

Another Soo Line freight train left the tracks at Vernon, just south of Waubesa, at 6 p.m. Sunday. The 17-car train and the caboose of the Chicago bound train were derailed. The main line was still blocked this morning.



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Serving This Community Since 1881
221 W. College Ave., Appleton

Freedom Woman Breaks Leg in Fall

Sheila B. Jordan, 30, of Appleton, broke her leg when she fell from a ladder while cleaning a house Sunday morning. She was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay, by ambulance.

Man Who Gave Park Land Dies

Robert F. Plamann Succumbs at 74 After Long Illness

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Robert F. Plamann, 74, route 3, died in Appleton at 8:45 p.m. Saturday following a long illness. He was born in the Town of Grand Chute, Sept. 18, 1884 and resided there his entire life.

Plamann donated a 115-acre tract of land, now known as Plamann park, to Outagamie county in 1956. He also donated a smaller 6-acre tract near the park as a site for a school for mentally retarded children.

He was an organizer of the Outagamie County Equity Cooperative and served as a member of the board for 25 years. Plamann was an organizer of the Community Lutheran Cemetery association. Town of Freedom. He served two years as president of the association.

Golden Wedding

The Plamanns were to have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary May 12.

Liquor Firms Merge Today

P and J Sales Assumes Valley Distributorship

P and J Sales company, a wholesale house for liquor, tobacco and candy products, has taken over the distributorship of the Valley Liquor company.

A subsidiary of P and J set up to operate the distributorship is known as Valley Wine and Spirits. The change-over is effective today.

P and J also has taken over the 17-county distributorship franchise for Hiram Walker products. Max Polisky, operator of P and J, also operates Valley Wine and Liquor. Both locations—P and J at 507 W. Washington street and Valley Wine and Spirits at 1524 E. Wisconsin avenue will continue to be used.

Arthur J. Pfankuch, operator of Valley Liquor company since it was incorporated in 1946 and associated with the liquor business for 25 years, says he has no definite plans for the future. He is not affiliated with the new firm.

Student Aid Boost Backed

Scholarship Group Agrees With Nelson's Plea for Increase

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson, champion for more generous state financial aid or credit for needy students at colleges and universities, has won significant backing from a commission of state educational officials, most of them hold-overs from previous regimes.

The State Scholarship committee, consisting of regents of the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges, has asked for a larger state student loan and scholarship fund and an extension of time for the repayment of loans by students to a maximum of 10 years. Such repayment schedules should vary with the amount of the loan, said the committee.

Nelson has said he is preparing his own loan and scholarship proposal for the legislature.

The committee proposed that the state extend aid in the form of loans and scholarships to students at private as well as public degree-granting institutions and that the use of such aids to attend institutions out of the state be contingent upon reciprocal arrangements with other states.

David Prosser, Jr., New Vice Chairman Of YGOP Group

David Prosser Jr., 831 E. College avenue, has been elected vice chairman of the Outagamie Young Republican group.

James Earl, 1628 S. Wilkie street, will fill Prosser's executive director post. Annual election caucus will be held April 1. Gerald Heim and Malcolm C. Willis, both of Appleton, and Prosser were named to the nominating committee.

The group discussed seeking Appleton for the site of 1960 YGOP convention.

TRAFFIC TOLL in Outagamie County since Jan. 1

1958		1959	
CAR ACCIDENTS	123	118	
INJURED	36	39	
KILLED		1	



Post-Crescent Photo

The Exclusive 17-County distributorship of Hiram Walker products has been taken over by Valley Wine and Spirits company, a new firm formed by the merger of P and J Sales company and Valley Liquor company. Max Polisky, operator of the P and J firm will operate the merged organization. Seated are B. H. Sykes, Chicago, vice president of Hiram Walker company, and Polisky. Standing are H. A. Castine, left, Milwaukee, Hiram Walker district manager, and Eugene Weiland, Appleton, sales manager of Valley Wine and Spirits.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Sophia Kluge
Mrs. Sophia Kluge, 75, New London, died at 5:15 p.m., Saturday, at New London after a long illness. She was born Dec. 6, 1883, in the town of Caledonia.

She lived in Hortonville until seven years ago when she moved to make her home with her son, Willard. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, with burial in the Union cemetery, Hortonville. Friends may call at the Borchart and Moller Funeral home, Hortonville, from 2 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church.

Besides her son, she is survived by two brothers, Arthur Reinhold, Sentinel Butte, N.D., and Alfred Reinhold, Eatonville, Wash., and two grandchildren.

August Schwandt

August Schwandt, 80, route 2, New London, died at 6:15 p.m. Saturday in New London after a long illness. He was born Dec. 27, 1878, in Germany.

He farmed in the town of Maple Creek until he retired 13 years ago and moved to New London. A year ago he moved to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ervin Tesch.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Emanuel Lutheran church, town of Maple Creek, with burial in the new Maple Creek cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, then at the church. Besides his daughter, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Warren Bailey, Appleton, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Agnes Timm

Mrs. Agnes Timm, 66, of 49 Waupaca street, Clintonville, died at her home at 5:30 a.m. today. She had been suffering from cancer since November. She was born July 27, 1892, in the town of Larrabee.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Phillip Manske and Mrs. Armin Korthen, both of Clintonville, and two grandchildren.

The Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, is making funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Inga Christiansen

Mrs. Inga Christiansen, 82, of 27 Folkman street, Clintonville, died at 7 a.m. today in Clintonville after a short illness. The Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, is making funeral arrangements.

Mundt Services

Funeral services for William R. Mundt, 71, 68 Shaw street, Clintonville, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mark Lutheran church, Symmesville, with burial in Symmesville cemetery. Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home, Clintonville, until 11 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church.

Mundt died Saturday in Leominster, St. Paul, Minn., Clintonville after a short illness.

Mrs. Bessie Bosland

Mrs. Bessie Bosland, 65, 1320 Jefferson street, New London, died at Madison at 12:15 p.m. Friday after a long illness.

Cold Wave Shows Signs Of Breaking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

six degrees below normal. Normal high is 18 to 26 northwest and 26 to 33 southeast. Normal lows are zero to 11 above northwest and 11 to 19 above southeast. The forecast indicates it will be warmer Tuesday with only small day-to-day temperature changes thereafter. Little precipitation is seen for the period.

The traffic patrol said today that highways in Wisconsin are in good winter driving condition with the exception of those in the LaCrosse and West Bend area, where roadways remain slippery.

The Ground Hog From another front there is this report: The ground hog nearly froze to death this morning. And there will be six more weeks of winter.

Tradition has it that six more weeks of winter is sure to follow if the ground hog sights his shadow. There was no reason for him to do otherwise, since the sun shone brightly on the Fox Cities this morning. If indeed he did come out from his burrow this day, the furry forecaster was greeted by below zero weather.

Elsewhere in the state Lone Rock hit a low of 36 degrees below early today, lowest in the nation. Madison had 28 below. Milwaukee 22 below. Grantsburg, 20 below. Green Bay 19 below and Milwaukee 17 below. Milwaukee's reading was the lowest for this date since the mercury hit 19 below in 1951.

Tipsy Drivers Fined \$100

A. A. Christensen, Roy J. Williams Lose Licenses

Two Fox Cities area drivers were each fined \$100 and had their driver's licenses revoked for one year when they pleaded guilty of drunken driving. Albert A. Christensen, 67, 600 Granite street, Waupaca, appeared before Waupaca Justice George Whalen Saturday morning after he was arrested by state police at 10:45 p.m. Friday on Badger street.

Roy J. Williams, 37, route 2, Appleton, changed a previous innocent plea to guilty when he appeared before Neenah Justice E. Arpin Saturday. He was arrested at 12:26 a.m. Dec. 26 after his car was involved in an accident at Commercial street and Forest avenue in Neenah. He was arraigned Dec. 27.

Potato Truck Fire

A charcoal burner inside a Florida-bound Antigo potato truck set fire to the truck body about 12:40 a.m. Sunday and was put out by firemen at the Badger and College avenue station. Damage was minor, firemen said.

He was born March 4, 1887, in the town of Union, Waupaca county.

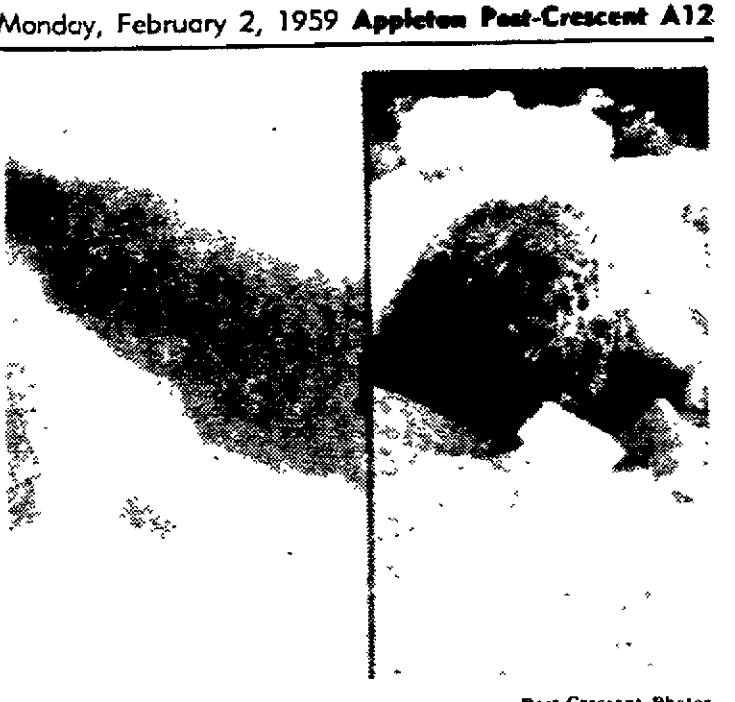
Survivors are his widow, one son, Julius, Milwaukee; one daughter, Mrs. Arnold Schuelke, town of Union, four brothers, Otto, Birnamwood, Henry, Oshkosh, and Irvin and Carl, both of Manawa; two sisters, Mrs. August Mittelstaedt and Mrs. Louis Hoppe, both of Manawa, and 10 grandchildren.

Etheridge Services

Funeral services for Mildred G. Etheridge, 74, 175 Motor street, Clintonville, will be held at Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville, with the Rev. James T. Carrico, pastor of First Methodist church, held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the in charge. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville.

Etheridge died Friday in Clintonville. He was born Oct. 28, 1884, at Wild Rose.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Armin Tews, Milwaukee; three sons, Eldred and Elmer, both of Clintonville, and Neil, Nashville, Tenn.; one brother, Jesse, Oconto; three sisters, Mrs. William Ross, Eau Claire, Mrs. Rodney Murty, Wild Rose, and Mrs. George Leminger, St. Paul, Minn.



Post-Crescent Photos

This Is Strictly for the Non believers who would tell you the ground hog tradition is for the birds. Making like a Polar bear, this furry forecaster poked his nose through ice and snow, tested the chilly air, saw his shadow, left, and beat a strategic retreat into his burrow. Net result: Six more weeks of winter.

Thomson Expenses

Legislature Learns Little-Known Costs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—One of the least known of the state's regular expenses, involving the governor's contingent fund, has quietly been detailed in the journals of the state legislature.

The most recent report is from former Governor Vernon W. Thompson, for his two years in office, and it showed of the state is permitted to spend state funds for some of the functions incidental to his office. These are in addition to the regularly budgeted funds for his salary and those of his assistants, and his official home in the executive mansion.

The legislature makes the appropriations without comment and the governor is free to draw upon the contingent fund—with only one reservation. He must report the checks drawn at 2-year intervals to the legislature, and to whom they were paid.

The item amounted to \$5,268. Others included \$350 for travel and expense, \$1,327 for flowers and floral designs, and \$2,759 for sundries. The sundries included such items as newspaper and other subscriptions, the cost of state flags sent to other states and countries, trophies to organizations and individuals, and miscellaneous awards.

Brothers Ask Attorneys in Theft Charges

Green Bay — Ervin Ness, route 2, W. DePere and his brother Donald, Oneida, requested attorneys in municipal court late Friday before entering pleas to charges of committing 11 burglaries in Brown county since Dec. 21.

Balance of arraignment for both men was deferred until Tuesday. They were jailed upon failure to post \$7,000 bond each.

The brothers were arrested Tuesday during an attempt to break into a service station in Oconto Falls.

In addition to the Brown county charges, the brothers face burglary charges in five other northeastern Wisconsin counties — including Outagamie.

Sheriff's Lt. Jack Frenz was in Green Bay to serve two warrants on the men — one for theft of tires from Appleton's Service station near Oneida, Nov. 4 and burglary of the Freedom VFW club, Dec. 31.

County Clerk's Sister Dies in California

Mrs. W. J. Steidl, Los Angeles, Calif., a former resident of Appleton and a sister of Outagamie County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer, died Sunday at her California home.

Funeral services and burial will be Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Other survivors include Mrs. Julius Grien, Appleton, and Mrs. Emil Ruseh, Menominee Falls, both sisters.

Urgently Needed

A good 3 or 4-bedroom home located north of Fox River in Appleton. Price between \$10,000 and \$15,000. We have several buyers looking for this type of property. Call at once if you want to sell.

GARVEY AGENCY — RE 4-7111
— CALL —
A. F. Van Benning RE 4-2547 Ralph "Lake" Wetland PA 2-4629 Fred McKee RE 4-8211 Alex Strobel RE 4-9226

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Now Located at 1109 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

(One Block East of Mason St.)

Phone RE 4-5781

The Same Phone Number

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK

Beginning Monday, Feb. 2

Plain SKIRTS or TROUSERS Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Plain DRESSES or SUITS Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00

CLARK CLEANERS

311 E. College Ave.

In Respect to the Memory of

ROBERT PLAMANN

Our Place of Business Will Be Closed All Day Wednesday & Wednesday Night

LILLGE'S LOCKER and STORE

Apple Creek

ONE INSURANCE PREMIUM Pays The Bill!

HOME OWNERS PACKAGE POLICY

New you can protect your home and all the property in and around it through ONE convenient policy. You'll save cost for comparable separate policy insurance.

Celebrating Our 91st Year

Morrissey & Lang Co., Inc.

321 W. College Ave. Est. 1868 Dial 4-7108 D. R. Morrissey — R. L. Lang

Meyer-Seeger Music Co.

Now Located at 1109 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

(One Block East of Mason St.)

Phone RE 4-5781

The Same Phone Number

NEW SMART Midnight Glow Design...ANCHOR HOCKING GLASSES

FREE



700 W. College Ave., 205 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Krambo Store at Valley Fair
312 E. College Ave.
110 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

at KRAMBO 8 GLASSES

WITH EACH CORRECT COUPON AT ALL KRAMBO STORES



You received by mail, coupons for **FREE** Glasses, redeemable every week at your Krambo Food Stores from February 1st, through March 28th. Take advantage of this special offer. Start your set today. Redeem Coupon No. 1 for a **FREE** 12 oz. Midnight Glow Drinking Glass.

This Exquisitely Beautiful Glass Is
Yours Absolutely **FREE** With Coupon No. 1
They're new and Krambo has them!

Get your complete set of beautifully matched "Midnight Glow" Anchor Hocking glasses. Here's all you do — each week for 8 weeks starting February 1, clip one coupon (starting with number 1) and redeem it for one of these beautiful glasses. Coupons are good only on the weeks indicated — only one coupon redeemed each week! It's our way of saying "Thank You" to old customers and "Welcome" to new customers.



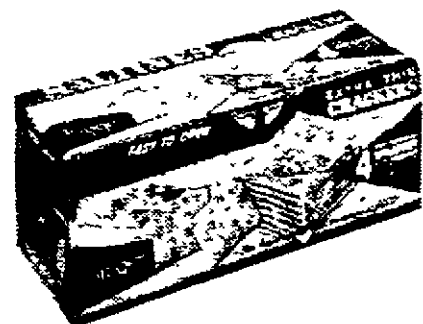
COUPON NO. 1
EXPIRES FEB. 7, 1959

FOUR IN ONE PACK SALTINES

KROGER CRACKERS

One
Pound
Box
Only

19^c



FROZEN FOODS

Star Kist, Fresh Frozen
TUNA PIES 2 8 oz. pies **39^c**

Kroger Grade A Fresh Frozen
Orange Juice 4 6 oz. cans **69^c**

Cedergreen, Fresh Frozen
Raspberries 1 lb. pkg. **35^c**

Kroger Golden French Fried
POTATOES 1 lb. pkg. **25^c**

KRAMBO Quality, 100% Pure

GROUND BEEF 45^c



Oscar Mayer, All Meat, Heat and Eat
SMOKIE LINKS
12 oz. package **55^c**

Plankinton Globe, 100% Pure Pork, Skinless
PORK LINKS
lb. **49^c**

Oscar Mayer, Yellow Band, Sugar Cured
BACON SQUARES
lb. **25^c**

Hi-Q Brand, Salami Type
SUMMER SAUSAGE
lb. **59^c**

Facial Tissues
Scotties or Kleenex 400 ct. box **25^c**

Swift's Shortening
SWIFTNING 3 lb. can **69^c**

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can **31^c**

Wax Paper
WAXTEX roll **19^c**

Sandwich Bags 3 10 ct. pks **29^c** 2 25 ct. pks **41^c**

The Finest for Baking or Boiling — U. S. No. 1
IDAHO POTATOES 10 lb. mesh bag **49^c**

All Green Crisp Pascal
CELERY Large 30-size stalks ea. **10^c**

Guaranteed Good Coking or Baking — Round Whites
WISCONSIN POTATOES 25 lb. vent-vu bag **98^c**

La Choy
BEAN SPROUTS 2 16 oz. cans **27^c**

4 in 1 Pak
Flavor Kist Saltines 1 lb. box **27^c**

Country Club
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. can **39^c**

Imported Pitted
DATES 2 lb. pkg **45^c**

Special 5c Off Drip or Reg.
KROGER COFFEE 1 lb. vacuum tin **68^c**

Plain or Almond
HERSHEY BARS carton of 24 5c bars **89^c**

Assorted Colors
RITZ NAPKINS 2 60 ct. pkgs. **19^c**

Broadcast Meats
REDI-MEAT 12 oz. can **45^c**

BEEF STEW 12 oz. can **39^c**

Spaghetti & Meat 15 oz. can **27^c**

Corned Beef Hash 15 oz. can **39^c**

CHILI 16 oz. can **29^c**

Gerbers
Strained
Baby Meats
3 1/3 oz. Jar
25^c

Johnston's MINTY
CREAMS 15 pc. tray **39^c**

Pie Apples
APPLE-TRU 2 20 oz. cans **43^c**

White Pearl
NOODLES 12 oz. pkg **22^c**

TUNA FISH STAR KIST 6 1/2 oz. can **33^c**

Quality Bleach
HILEX
Gallon
55^c

Pastel Colored or White Northern
TOILET TISSUE 4 12 1/2 x 16 1/2 in. **35^c**

Northern
NAPKINS 2 80 Ct. Pkg **23^c**

Northern
KITCHEN TOWELS Jumbo Roll **27^c**

Heinz
KETCHUP
2 14 oz. bottles
45^c

Heinz Strained
BABY FOODS
6 5 oz. jars **61^c**

KRAMBO Food Stores

What's the Rush?

THEY'RE ALL GOING TO WICHMANN'S

FEBRUARY SALE!

VALUES GALORE AT ALL 4 WICHMANN STORES!

Starts Tomorrow, 8:30 A.M.



BEDDING

Complete Sealy HOLLYWOOD BED Reg. \$74.95	\$53.00
Disc. Beautyrest Twin MATTRESS & BOX SPRING Reg. \$159.00	\$119.00
Full or Twin SEALY MATTRESS Reg. \$59.50	\$37.00
Kroehler HIDE-AWAY BED Reg. \$299.95	\$189.00
Nubby Weave STUDIO COUCH Reg. \$99.95	\$77.00
Kroehler HIDE-AWAY BED Reg. \$229.95	\$172.00
Frieze STUDIO DIVAN Reg. \$119.95	\$97.00



TABLES

Clover Leaf COFFEE TABLE Reg. \$44.95	\$28.00
Leather Top, Mahogany PICTURE WINDOW TABLE Reg. \$124.95	\$98.00
Round, Walnut COFFEE TABLE Reg. \$69.95	\$34.00
Walnut or Oak STEP TABLES Reg. \$14.95	\$9.88
Limed Oak COCKTAIL TABLE Reg. \$24.95	\$11.00
Round, Planter COCKTAIL TABLE Reg. \$99.95	\$52.00
Marble Top CIGARETTE TABLE Reg. \$24.95	\$18.00



MISCELLANEOUS

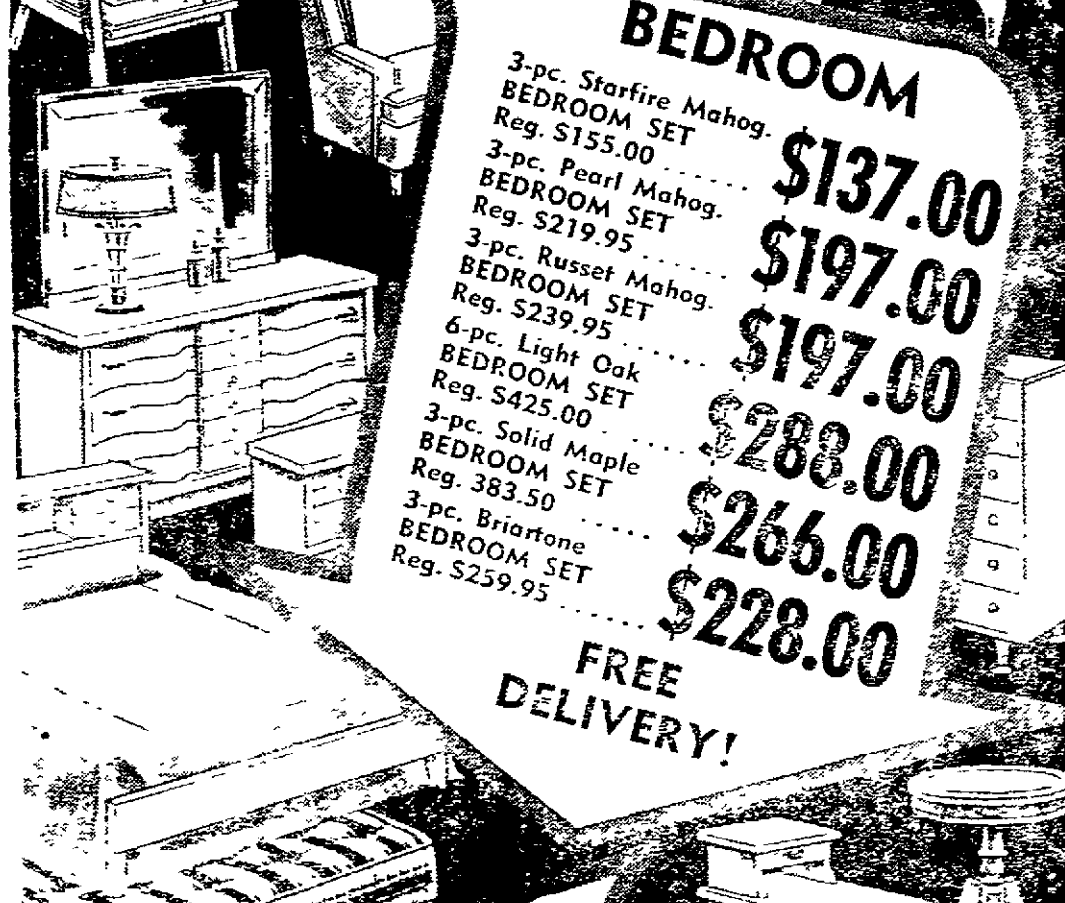
Plastic Top OAK DESK Reg. \$90.00	\$47.00
Leather Top KNEEHOLE DESK Reg. \$89.95	\$66.00
Mahogany KNEEHOLE DESK Reg. \$79.95	\$54.00
Solid Maple KNEEHOLE DESK Reg. \$89.95	\$68.00
Mahog. or Oak RECORD CABINET Reg. \$29.95	\$13.00
Plastic Top ELM DESK Reg. \$49.95	\$25.00
9-pc. Mahogany DESK OUTFIT Reg. \$79.95	\$58.00



LIVING ROOM

2-pc. Beige LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$169.95	\$133.00
2-pc. Toast LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$219.95	\$166.00
2-pc. Nylon TWIN SECTIONAL Reg. \$299.95	\$199.00
2-pc. Gold LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$349.95	\$188.00
Beige, Nylon SOFA Reg. \$389.95	\$259.00
2-pc. Pullman LIVINGROOM SUITE Reg. \$399.95	\$288.00

FREE PARKING!



BEDROOM

3-pc. Starfire Mahog. BEDROOM SET Reg. \$155.00	\$137.00
3-pc. Pearl Mahog. BEDROOM SET Reg. \$219.95	\$197.00
3-pc. Russet Mahog. BEDROOM SET Reg. \$239.95	\$197.00
6-pc. Light Oak BEDROOM SET Reg. \$425.00	\$288.00
3-pc. Solid Maple BEDROOM SET Reg. \$383.50	\$266.00
3-pc. Briarstone BEDROOM SET Reg. \$259.95	\$228.00

FREE DELIVERY!

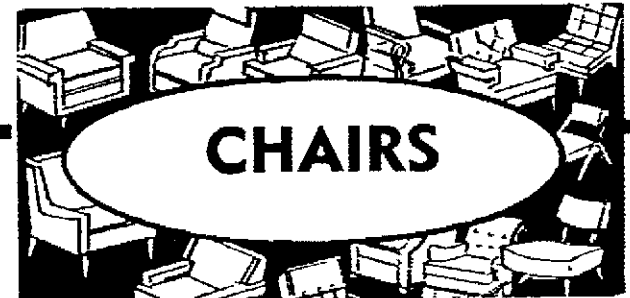


DINING ROOM

5-pc. Oak, Plas. Top DINING GROUP Reg. \$259.95	\$178.00
6-pc. Mellow Wal. DINING GROUP Reg. \$529.95	\$278.00
Mahogany OVAL TABLE Reg. \$162.50	\$98.00
Maple DROPLEAF TABLE Reg. \$125.00	\$93.00
Set of 4 Mahogany CHAIRS Reg. \$100.00	\$68.00
Set of 4 Maple CHAIRS Reg. \$90.00	\$40.00

Many Items Not Listed

EASY CREDIT TERMS



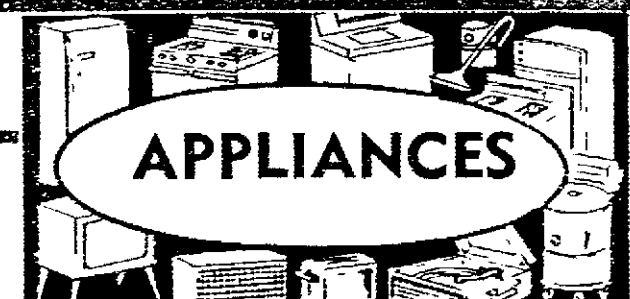
CHAIRS

Plastic Covered OCCASIONAL CHAIR Reg. \$29.95	\$18.00
Modern PULL-UP CHAIR Reg. \$34.95	\$26.00
Nylon Matelasse LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$199.95	\$147.00
Armless SWIVEL CHAIR Reg. \$49.95	\$33.00
Genuine Leather LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$199.95	\$166.00
Turquoise Frieze SWIVEL CHAIR Reg. \$79.95	\$47.00
Ladies' Tweed LOUNGE CHAIR Reg. \$79.95	\$56.00



CARPETS

12-ft. Broadloom MODERN TWEED Reg. \$5.95 sq. yd.	\$4.77
12-ft. Broadloom SCULPTURED TWIST Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd.	\$8.50
12-ft. Broadloom HI-LO TWEED Reg. \$10.95 sq. yd.	\$8.50
15-ft. Wool & Nylon TANDEM TWIST Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd.	\$10.95
12-ft. Broadloom MODERN TWEED Reg. \$7.75 sq. yd.	\$6.95
12-ft. Broadloom SCROLL PATTERN Reg. \$13.95 sq. yd.	\$7.50
15-ft. Broadloom TEXTURED TWEED Reg. \$12.95 sq. yd.	\$11.50



APPLIANCES

Desk Model SEWING MACHINE Reg. \$199.95	\$99.00
30-In. Eagle GAS RANGE Reg. \$199.95	\$159.00
11 Cu. Ft. R. or L. hand door FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$259.95	\$234.00
30-In. Frigidaire ELECTRIC RANGE Reg. \$239.95	\$215.00
Speed Queen AUTOMATIC WASHER Reg. \$249.95	\$199.00
Speed Queen AUTOMATIC DRYER Reg. \$169.95	\$117.00
13 Cu. Ft. R. or L. hand door FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR Reg. \$299.95	\$269.00

NEENAH

132 West Wisconsin Ave.
125 West Wisconsin Ave.

Wichmann's

APPLETON

513 West College Ave.
1320 West Wisconsin Ave.

Local Drivers May Pay \$365,000 More Tax

Passenger car owners in Outagamie county will have to pay \$365,000 more a year in federal gas taxes if the increase proposed by the administration becomes law.

The increase, amounting to 1 1/2 cents a gallon, is to provide more money for the nation's huge road-building program.

For some months the program has been operating at a deficit the administration points out, although it was designed to run on a pay-as-you-go basis. This has been due, it is stated, to the fact that construction costs have gone far beyond expectations.

The extra 1 1/2 cents tax is calculated to bring in an additional \$690 million a year, nationally. It would more than offset the current deficit.

For the average car operator in Outagamie county, driving 12,000 miles a year and getting 15 miles to the gallon, the increase would be about \$12 a year. On the basis of current car registrations locally, it adds up to \$365,000 a year.

Since July 1, 1956, payments to the highway fund have been at the rate of 1 cent per gallon. In addition, there has been a tax on tires and other equipment.

Gross receipts of local gas stations hit a high of \$7,721,000 in the last year.

Name Leaders For Fund Drive

Dale, Kaukauna Men Picked to Lead East, West Areas

Stephen Freschi, Outagamie county Red Cross chairman, announced that Olin G. Dryer, 220 E. Tenth street, Kaukauna, and W. A. Price, Dale, will direct the east and west divisional campaigns for the annual drive.

Dryer, former principal of Kaukauna High school from 1923 to 1945, was born in Lansing, Mich., and graduated from Michigan State university. He later received his M.A. from Minnesota.

From 1945 until his retirement last June, Dryer was an army educational specialist, working in civil service at Battle Creek and Detroit. He is also a retired lieutenant colonel in the army reserve and an American Legion member.

Price heads a committee consisting of Mrs. Francis Gunderson, Shiocton district; Donald Leiby, Hortonville; Russell Laird, Black Creek; and John Dunlavy, Bear Creek.

An assistant buyer at Kim and gentle. They will be well digested, if perchance, you should some time in the future, have to eat them."

AHS Thespians Schedule 1-Act

"The Tennis Club Mystery" will be presented to students of Appleton High school Thursday. The mystery comedy has a cast of eight, all from Curtain Call acting.

Miss Sue Kelly is director. Taking parts will be Lynn Kellogg, Kathy Godee, Tim Ward, Carol Moen, Georgina Granberg, Tom Quella, Dave Anderson and Madge Evans.

Members of Curtain Call Production will handle staging, sound effects and lighting under the direction of Jack Burroughs. Michael Brandt, Robert Kohls, and Roger Kerstner, advisers.

Ask Right to Close Railway Express Sugar Bush Office

Madison — Unable to find a replacement for an agent who has resigned, the Railway Express agency has asked the Wisconsin public service commission for authority to close its station in the unincorporated community of Sugar Bush, in the town of Maple Creek, Outagamie county.

The commission will consider the application at a public hearing in the courthouse at Appleton Feb. 27.

To Wisconsin Avenue
Meyer Seeger Music company, formerly located at 116 W. College avenue, has moved to temporary quarters at 1109 W. Wisconsin avenue. The building previously occupied by the business has been purchased by the H. C. Prange company and is to be torn down in the current Prange expansion project.

There has been no change in the operation of the music company.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Are You Sending Money By Mail?



Especially Now - During Tax Time
Be on the Safe Side By Using
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MONEY ORDERS



- ★ SAFE
- ★ LOW COST
- ★ NO WAITING IN LINE

You receive the money order with just the amount imprinted. You fill out the rest . . . payee's name, date, your address, your signature. The information is confidential. You retain a registered receipt.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of APPLETON
Member of F.D.I.C.



New Members Were Elected to the board of directors and medical advisory board of the Visiting Nurse association at the annual meeting. Left to right, seated, are Mrs. T. A. Howells, Mrs. H. H. Heible, Dr. W. W. Chandler and Mrs. E. A. Dettman. Standing are Dr. George A. French, left, and Dr. George W. Savage. Physicians compose the medical committee. Absent when the picture was taken was M. J. Schulenberg, new member of the lay advisory committee.

Charlie Talks About Interesting Words, Names, Other Odd Tidbits

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Potpourri: A friend of ours says that the Finnish word meaning "to bow" is kumarreksiteeskenteleentuvasehkollaismaisekkuudellissennekentelutelemartommuukissansakaan-kopahan. I would dearly love to hear that word pronounced!

In Canton, Miss., the councilmen of the town passed these resolutions, and they have me wandering around in a daze:

1. Resolved by the council that we build a new jail.
2. Resolved, that the new jail be built out of the material from the old jail.
3. Resolved, that the old jail be used until the new jail is finished.

House
Do you know your geography? Oaky, smarty, where is Grit, Held Spur, Horseman, Romeo, Pius, Rattlesnake, Roundhouse, Spread Eagle, Topside, Ubet, Cream, Forty-cent, Asylum, Truman, Tremble and Buckbee? Recognize any? They're all Wisconsin place names.

Those names aren't so tough compared with some of the place names in our 49th state. Try these on your tongue: Akachagamut, Igiak, Savoonga, Unalakleet, Yata-go, Tozlagamut, Toiberoi, Puguviak, Quilingok, Eegik, Igagug and Kwikpak. Many Alaskan places still exist and on the maps have names like "Patsy's Cabin," "Henderson's Lodge" and "Burns' Place." Most such place names are deep in the bush country.

Basketball Data
A busy statistician has figures that during an average basketball game the whole team runs a total of 24 miles. Busiest fellows are the forwards who scamper five and a half miles each game. Guards run three, and the average distance traveled per player per game is five miles.

College Man Will Study In Africa
The second trip to Africa in eight years is in the offing for Dr. Harold K. Schneider of the Lawrence anthropology department. He has been notified he is the recipient of a National Science Foundation award which will send him to Tanganyika in June.

Schneider's project will be to study the Nyatura natives and other nearby tribes to determine the use of cattle and livestock in their societies. His headquarters will be in Songda, a government administration post in a central province of Tanganyika, about 300 miles south of Nairobi.

His wife and daughter will accompany Schneider when he flies to Africa in June. They will buy a truck and drive it into the interior. They plan to live in a tent, although the village is not primitive.

Health Club Elects
Dr. Jack Anderson, 528 N. Drew street, was elected chairman of the YMCA Health Club at the club's annual walk. I don't see any reason meeting.

New Laxative Discovery Stops Female Constipation
Gentle overnight relief without strain, cramp or gripe. Proved safe even for pregnant women.

Women are the physical superiors of men, but are easier victims of constipation. Menstrual periods, pregnancy, childbirth, change of life, all these cause female constipation.

Female constipation demands a special kind of laxative. I flavo-vet safe and gentle. And now comes COLONOID. So effective it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, new COLONOID has been hospital-proved safe even for women in the critical stages of pregnancy.

COLONOID combines three vital actions for effective, gentle elimination. (1) Moisture to recondition dried waste so that it passes comfortably from your body without straining. (2) Soft, gentle bulk to exercise lazy colon muscles. (3) Stimulation of the reflexes to give you a normal urge to purge.

Superior to old-style salts, drugs or bulk laxatives, only COLONOID has its moisturizing capacity, plus its exercising bulk and reflex stimulation. Get COLONOID, today. Introductory size 43c.

2ND BIG WEEK Sale!

\$17,000.00 of Floor Covering
Going for \$7,000.00!!

ACE FLOOR purchases entire floor covering stock of nationally-known manufacturer!

ASPHALT TILE

1/8" THICK - 9" x 9" SQUARES

4^C **6^C** **7^C**
Color Ea. Color Ea. Color Ea.

- ★ We were fortunate to make this sensational purchase of Armstrong floor covering stock.
- ★ And Now We Pass the Savings of Thousands of Dollars on to You!!

So ACT FAST! . . . Hurry down and choose your floor covering from this gigantic once-in-a-lifetime bargain opportunity!

SAVINGS UP TO 66%

HEAVY WEIGHT Felt Base Congoleum

9 Ft. Width REG. 95c . . . 49c sq. yd. YOU SAVE 46c sq. yd.
12 Ft. Width REG. \$1.15 69c sq. yd. YOU SAVE 46c sq. yd.

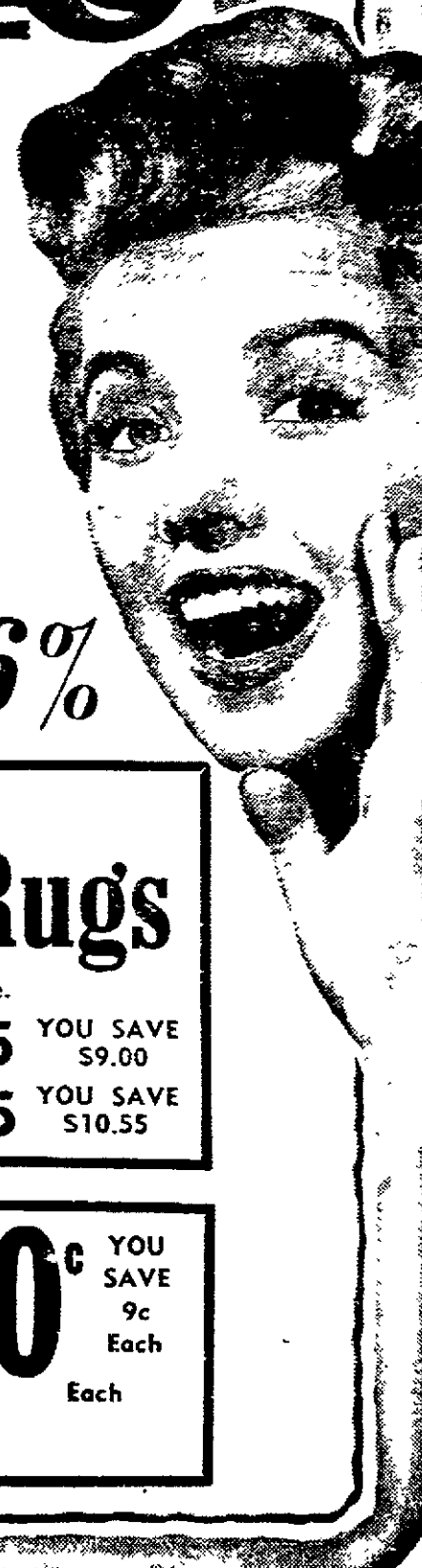
HEAVY WEIGHT Congoleum Rugs

Can be used in any room in the home.

12 x 12 REG. \$20.95 . . . 11.95 YOU SAVE \$9.00
12 x 15 REG. \$24.50 . . . 13.95 YOU SAVE \$10.55

Complete line of FLOOR COVERING, FLOOR and WALL TILE and FORMICA
ACE FLOOR COVERING
LINOLEUM - CARPETING - RUGS
514 W. College Ave. • Appleton • Dial 3-8736

9 x 9 Standard Weight Vinyl Asbestos Tile 10^C YOU SAVE 9c Each
REG. 19c Each Large Selection Each
• Grease Resistant • Acid Resistant
• Easy to Keep Clean



GREENEN'S

OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
FRIDAYS 9 to 9

MID-WINTER

CLEARANCE

YEAR'S BIGGEST EVENT!

SALE

Women's Cotton Blouses

Fine selection of plains and prints. Sizes 32 to 40.

Regular 3.98 Now

1.98

Entire Stock! Women's Skirts

All first quality, in various styles and colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

Regular 5.98 to 12.98

1/3 OFF

Regular 2.98 WOMEN'S COTTON Wash Dresses

Fine quality prints, all from our regular stock. Sizes 10 to 20 — 12½ to 24½.

NOW 1.79

GROUP BETTER BLOUSES

Dressy styles, all from our regular stock. Sizes 32 to 42.

Now 1/2 PRICE

Women's FLANNEL GOWNS

Fine flannel with embroidery trim — plains and prints. Sizes 34 to 46.

Regular 3.98

1.98

Men's 100% WOOL SCARFS

All 100% wool scarfs in plains or plaids.

Reg. 1.79-1.98

1.29

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

All first quality in various patterns. Sizes small, medium, large.

Regular 2.95
1.29

Men's—Boys' "LEATHER PALM" GLOVES

Famous Zwickers 100% all wool leather palm gloves for boys and men. In grey, tan or cocoa brown. Sizes small, medium and large.

Reg. 2.98 — 3.98 .. Now

1.98

WOMEN'S PART WOOL & RAYON PLAID SCARFS

A 54 inch long, part wool and rayon plaid scarf in red or green with fur-like edges.

Regular 1.98
98c

Women's JERSEY BLOUSES

A variety of styles in black, white and colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Reg. to 5.98

1/2 PRICE

WOMEN'S CARDIGAN & SLOPOVER SWEATERS

A good selection of cardigan and sloper styles in various colors. Sizes 34 to 46.

Regular 5.98

2.98

WOMEN'S DUSTERS

Beautiful prints in short and long styles. All sizes.

Reg. 4.98 to 8.98

1/2 PRICE

BROKEN LOT TABLE BARGAINS

This group consists of first quality, skirts, sweaters, blouses, slacks, Bermudas, etc. Broken sizes.

1/2 PRICE
AND LESS

ONE GROUP Famous Brand BRAS

Discontinued numbers of a famous brand. Sizes 32A-B-C, 34C and 40B-C.

Regular 2.95

1.95

ONE GROUP FAMOUS BRAND BRAS

Discontinued numbers of a famous brand. Sizes 32A-C, 34C, 38B and 40B.

Regular 3.95

2.95

Famous Brand Full Fashion NYLON

Pettiflow Hosiery. If Perf. 1.35 to 1.65

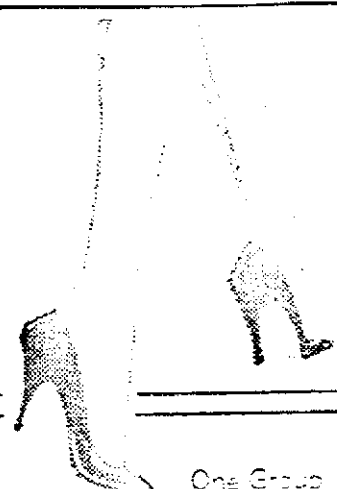
3 pair 1.39

Limit 6 Pr.
No Phone or Mail Orders

A Leading Brand First Quality NYLONS

All first quality, in seamless, walking, dress and evening sheers. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Regular 95c
NOW 69c



One Group ART GOODS

This group consists of bright paints, glass, crocheted items and needles.

Values to 1.19

1/2 PRICE

FINAL CLEARANCE HAT SALE

NEW LOWER PRICES
ON ALL WINTER HATS

\$2 - \$3 - \$4

Window Shades

In light tan only, complete with roller.

If Perf. 1.98

1.19

One Group Discontinued Numbers Drapery Fabrics

A beautiful selection of first quality drapery fabrics, all are discontinued numbers.

Regular 2.39

1.98 yd.

Famous Brand WINTER DRESSES

Junior — Misses —
Women's Sizes

Values to 29.95

\$4-\$5-\$7-\$9

Close out of beautiful winter dresses in the latest of styles and colors. Sizes 9 to 15 — 10 to 20 — 12½ to 24½.

Close Out! 1 Lot BRIDAL GOWNS FORMALS

5.00



FAMOUS BRAND ALUMINUMWARE

This group consists of 1 egg poacher, cup drip coffeemaker, square and round cake pans, loaf pan, cookie sheets, cake decorator and small jello mold.

39c Value

3 for 1.00

Swedish Style "SKOLL" GLASS SET

19 Pc. Set

Each set has 6 each of highball, whiskey sour and wine or liquor glasses plus 1 ice tub.

Regular 2.98 Now

2.39

INFANTS' "ALL NYLON" SNOW SUITS

A limited quantity of first quality all nylon snowsuits. Sizes 2-4.

Regular 6.98 .. Now

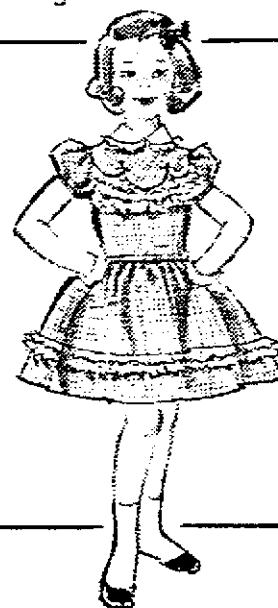
3.98

GIRLS' LINED SLACKS

In corduroy or polished cotton. Colors of blue or charcoal. Broken sizes.

Regular 3.59 .. NOW

2.39



CLOSE OUT GIRLS' WINTER DRESSES

Close out of all girls winter dresses, in various styles and colors. All sizes.

Reg. 2.98 ... Now 1.98

Reg. 3.98 ... Now 2.98

Reg. 4.98-5.98

Now 3.98

Reg. 7.98 ... Now 5.98

One Group
Sub-Teen Dresses

Reg. 5.98 - 7.98

Now 1.98

BOYS' LINED SLACKS

All first quality fabrics in tan, navy or charcoal. Sizes 3-4-5.

Regular 3.59 — Now 1.59

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

A large selection of first quality long sleeve, knit polo shirts in various patterns and colors. Broken sizes.

Regular 1.79 - 1.98 .. Now

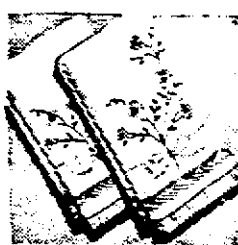
1.39

PINWALE CORDUROY

Limited quantity in some colors — all first quality. Plain colors of green, cream, aqua, light blue, blue, pink, rose and salmon. Also fancy patterns.

Values to 1.59

88c Yd.



"CANNON" PRINTED TERRY CLOTH

DISH TOWELS

Beautiful soft terry dish towels in various colorful patterns.

Regular 59c

2 for 1.00

21 by 36 Inch "Tred-Well" Anti-Fatigue FOAM RUBBER MATS

A large size foam rubber mat in marbled colors of red, blue, aqua, peach, black, yellow, green, grey and brown.

Regular 4.95

2.98

Women's Plastic HANDBAGS

A limited quantity of first quality plastic handbags in various styles.

Reg. 3.00

1.19

Cosmetic Plastic TRAVEL BAGS

A beautiful floral covered cosmetic travel bag, ideal for travel. Limited quantity.

Reg. 1.50

1.00

Women's Leather Palm GLOVES

Zwickers 100% all wool leather palm gloves for women in various colors, broken sizes. Limited quantity.

Reg. 3.00 to 3.98

1.98

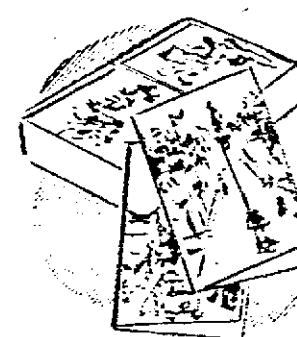
Quilted Covered Hangers

18 Only

A limited quantity of two-tone quilted covered hangers.

Regular 1.39 — NOW

1.00



SPECIAL! Boxed "Everyday" GREETING CARDS

A large selection of "Everyday" boxed greeting cards. Various styles and cards in each box. Buy several.

Reg. 1.00

2 for 1.00

"Every Day" Gift Wrap

A beautiful selection of "gift wrap" paper for various occasions.

Regular 2.25

1.00

MID WINTER CLEARANCE WOMEN'S

COATS

NEW LOWER PRICES

On All Our Famous
ROTHMOOR — KLINGRITE — BOBBY JEAN

Special Price Group

2 COATS — Regular 85.00
15 COATS — Regular 69.95
8 COATS — Regular 55.00

NOW
ONLY

29.95

Shop Early for These!

13 COATS THAT
WERE 98.00

NOW

\$49.

22 COATS THAT
WERE 79.95 - 84.95

NOW

\$54.

9 FUR TRIM COATS THAT
WERE 110.00

NOW

\$74.

14 COATS THAT
WERE 119.95 - 129.95

NOW

\$84.

A.B.C. "Mor-Ease" Cotton Fabrics

A beautiful selection of first quality cotton dress fabrics in florals and paisley dark prints. 36 inch width.

Regular 69c

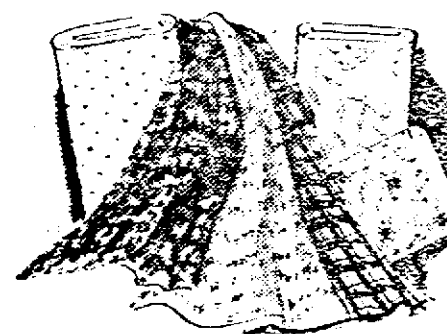
49c yd.

Women's "Universal" SUIT & GARMENT Quilted Bags

A limited quantity of quilted fabric garment and suit bags in various colors. Each bag holds eight garments.

Regular 1.98

1.29



"CALVINE" 80 Square

PERCALES

New spring patterns in easy to tub percales. Extra's include percale and novelty covers. 36 inch width.

Regular 39c

29c yd.

72" x 96" FIELDCREST "Country Fair" Blankets

Lightweight cotton blanket in colors of pink, blue or yellow.

Regular 4.98

3.79

Fieldcrest "Lexington" WHITE SHEET BLANKETS

81 x 108 Size

Made of fine American cotton. They are soft, fluffy and strong, as only cotton can be. Natural white. Washable.

Regular 2.98

2.49

36 Inch VELVET FABRIC

All first quality velvet fabric in red only. Limited yardage.

Regular 2.98

1.49

"Silicon" Ironing Board COVERS

Silicon aluminum flannel back ironing board covers. Elastic edge. Starch resistant and moisture proof. High count.

Regular 1.00

69c

16 1/2 Inch All Linen TOWELING

Choice of red, blue, green, gold or multi striped borders. Stock up now at this low, low price.

Regular 39c

3 yds. 1.00

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Mental Health Group Selects Committees

Chairmen Chosen by
North Winnebago
County Association

Neenah — Dr. Gordon Hardie, president of the North Winnebago County Association for Mental Health today announced chairmen and committee assignments for the coming year.

Co-chairmen of the program and education committee are Miss Mary Orbison and Mrs. Al Groves. Members of the committee are Mrs. Ruth Falvey, Miss Helen Halpert, F. J. Liebl, Mrs. D. C. Mather, Miss Aileen Remmel, John Bletzing, Miss Lillian Lyon, Mrs. Thelma Davis and William Dunwiddie.

The volunteer services committee consists of Mrs. Henry Bennett and Alfred Starck, co-chairmen, John O. Bylow and Miss Edythe Sanderman. The volunteer recruitment and training committee consists of Mrs. Thomas Catlin, chairman, and the Rev. James Akin, Mrs. Hardie, Mrs. Selden Spencer and Mrs. Harold Smith.

Finance Co-Chairmen
C. M. Flaherty and Mrs. J. W. Dutcher are co-chairmen of the finance committee. Members are Mrs. Addison C. Davis, John B. Catlin, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. George Schwei, Dr. Frederick H. Smith, M. C. Shaw and Mrs. Harold Sperka.

The publicity and public relations committee consists of James Auer, chairman, Don Redich, Clarence Hoeger and Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Oliver.

The public policy committee consists of William Herziger, chairman, Assemblyman Arnold J. Lane, State Sen. William A. Draheim and Robert Di Renzo.

The Menasha High affirmative team of Louis Kubicka and John Ross defeated Algoma and Seymour but lost to Green Bay West. The negative team of Jon Pekel and Kay Halversen defeated Two Rivers, Kewaskum and Wau-pun.

Helen Loehning and Nancy Bredendick, debating on the negative team for Neenah, defeated Green Bay West, Seymour and Algoma. The affirmative team of Dave Loynd and George Dix beat Appleton and Ripon but lost to Kewaskum.

Miss Bredendick received two "best of speaker" awards and tied for a third with Miss Loehning. Dix was rated first speaker in two debates and Loynd captured top honors in the third.

Armstrong said he was going north and apparently dozed off. He was trapped in the car but did not know for how long. He was able to free himself and went to a nearby farmhouse where he received a change of clothing.

Winneshago county police received a call on the accident at 7:07 a. m. Saturday. The car traveled 402 feet from where it left the road until it overturned in the creek along side the road. The accident was a half mile north of County Trunk AG.

A car driven by Howard J. Huntington, 48, of 255 S. Willow street, Kimberly, and a truck operated by Denver I. Buser, 52, route 1, Neenah, were involved in a collision on County Trunk GG in the town of Vinland Saturday afternoon.

Huntington, who was charged with speeding, said he was passing the truck when his car went out of control. His car hit the truck, bounced off and struck it again. There were no injuries to the drivers or passengers in either vehicle.

Neenah — Blinding snow storms not only cause trouble for us humans but also can disturb the everyday life of our feathered friends.

About 50 evening grosbeak birds, whose natural habitat is west of the Mississippi, were blown off course by one of the many storms this winter and are now residing at route 5, Oshkosh. Mrs. George Gibson, an Island Beach housewife, reports.

Mrs. Gibson identified the brilliantly colored nestlings with a bird book and also described the visitors to an Oshkosh State college authority, who verified her findings.

Neenah — Scheduled for a joint meeting at the Valley Inn at 6:30 Thursday night are the Winnebago county Medical society and the county Bar association.

A movie, "The Man Who Didn't Walk," dealing with traumatic neurosis, will be shown and Arthur Remley, Neenah attorney, is in charge of the program.

Neenah — Non-combustible rubbish will be collected Wednesday in the First, Second, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Ninth wards under the new program of collecting only on Wednesdays instead of three times a week as before.

Neenah — The Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, also known as Candlemas day, and St. Blaise day are being observed today and Tuesday, respectively, by Twin City Catholics.

Candles are being blessed at all four Twin City Catholic churches today and may be procured by the congregations. The traditional blessing of candles will take place Tuesday, St. Blaise day.

St. Mary Catholic church blessed candles before 8 a. m. or the 6:45 and 7:50 a. m. masses today. St. John church before 7 a. m. mass; St. Patrick church before 7:45 a. m. p. m. Tuesday. The devotion-mass and St. Margaret Mary church before 8 a. m. mass.

St. Mary church will bless candles before 2 a. m. mass at 12:30, 1 and 6:30 p. m. and after Perpetual Help devotions Tuesday.

St. Patrick church will bless candles at 6:15, after the 6:30 and 7:45 a. m. masses and at 2 and 7 p. m. St. John parishioners will have their candles blessed after the 7 and 8 a. m. masses, at 3 p. m. and after the evening rosary devotion.

Throats will be blessed after the 6:45 and 7:50 a. m. masses and before and after 8:30 p. m. devotion at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The devotion-mass and St. Margaret Mary church before 8 a. m. mass.

Neenah — The city council's finance committee will have a regular meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday and at 7:30 will meet with owners of property about the proposed opening of Cedar street between Laudan boulevard and Fairview avenue.

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Cash Declines 3rd Term as President Of Labor Council

Labor-Management Banquet Set
April 30, Presidents March 2

Menasha — Claude Cash is declining reelection to a third term as president of the Neenah-Menasha Labor council he announced today. Nominations, election and installation of officers is set for Feb. 10.

Two dinners set by the labor council for the coming months are a dinner for all presidents of unions affiliated with the labor council on March 2 at the Marathon Nicolet union hall and the ninth annual Labor - Management dinner at Germania hall April 30.

Cash announced a speaker already has been contacted for the labor - management dinner. Plans for the two dinners were discussed at a meeting Friday night of the dinner committee.

The executive board reported at last week's labor council meeting on insurance plans for the council.

Appointments
Cash announced the appointment of Hugo Weckner of the Kimberly - Clark Neenah local No. 432 to another term on the H. H. Cuff park committee and also as the labor council's representative on the Community Chest, Ruth Skiba, corresponding secretary, was named to represent the council on the Community Council.

Skiba reported on the Fox Valley mayors' conference he attended in December as the labor council's legislative representative.

Cash reported on the March of Dimes program. He urged all local unions to make donations to the drive as money is needed because of the definition of arthritis and birth defects to the polo drive.

"Our children may have each local to thank for what it has done this year," he declared.

Most local unions contributed through the council last year and Cash hoped that more would make checks payable to the March of Dimes and send them to the labor council secretary.

Nominations for the council officers were made at last week's meeting and may be made also at the Feb. 10 meeting when the election will be held.

Building Contents
Overall dimensions of the building are 76 by 79 feet. The jail section will be only one story high and will contain seven cells. On the first floor will be the lobby and desk sergeant's section. To one side of this section will be the offices of the station captain and field captain and on the other side will be the chief's office.

Also downstairs will be the files, secretary's desk and report writing desks to the rear of the captain's offices. To the rear of the chief's office will be an interrogation room, identification room and a dark room. To the rear of the desk sergeant's section will be a consultation room and the jail area.

The second floor will have a squad room for meetings and classes and two offices for future needs. In the basement will be the locker room, storage areas, showers and rooms for meter and radio repair and sign painting.

Twin City Deaths
Mrs. Walter Voigt

Mrs. Walter (Dorothy) Voigt, 55, route 1, Menasha, died this morning in Neenah after a long illness. She was born Nov. 29, 1904, in Elderton, Marathon county.

The Voigts operated a dairy farm in Dale from 1924 until 1950.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Western Funeral home, Neenah.

Survivors include her husband, Walter; son, Robert, Appleton; her mother, Mrs. Alva Arnold, Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Allen Sakala, Dale; three brothers, Walter and Roland Arnold, both of Appleton and Robert, Menasha and one grandchild.



Milk and Athletic Equipment were displayed by officers of the Health and Athletic club of Spring Road school of the Town of Menasha. Left to right are Judy Hartzheim, president; Susan Klundt, retiring president; Raymond Hawkinson, vice president; George Strohmeier, treasurer; and Donna Brault, secretary.

Name Van Pelt As Assistant Whip of House

Will Have Charge
Of GOP Activities
For Four States

Washington — Rep. Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, Republican whip of the house of representatives, today announced the appointment of Rep. William K. Van Pelt of the Sixth district of Wisconsin as assistant whip.

The suit, heard Thursday and Friday before Circuit Judge H. F. Arps, was one of three resulting from the accident about 3 a. m. on Nov. 25, 1957. Stipulations were reached in the other two suits.

Members of the whip organization also keep members advised as to the legislative program, what amendments to a bill are pending or likely to be offered and prevail upon members to be present with owners of property about the proposed opening of Cedar street between Laudan boulevard and Fairview avenue.

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Jury Awards \$50,500 to Widow of Truck Driver

Oshkosh — A Minnesota woman, whose husband was one of two truck drivers killed in an accident on Highway 41 in the town of Menasha, has been awarded \$50,597 by a circuit court jury.

She is Mrs. Dorothea Evjem, Rochester, Minn., the mother of five children and widow of Cleo D. Evjem. The jury, after two hours deliberation Friday afternoon, awarded her \$597 for expenses, \$40,000 for pecuniary injury and \$10,000 for loss of her husband's society and companionship.

The suit, heard Thursday and Friday before Circuit Judge H. F. Arps, was one of three resulting from the accident about 3 a. m. on Nov. 25, 1957. Stipulations were reached in the other two suits.

Members of the whip organization also keep members advised as to the legislative program, what amendments to a bill are pending or likely to be offered and prevail upon members to be present with owners of property about the proposed opening of Cedar street between Laudan boulevard and Fairview avenue.

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The Twin City Christian Youth council held a rally Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Susan Babbitts, right, presents a trophy to Larry Rymer, representing St. Mark's Lutheran church which had the highest percentage of its high school members attending the event. Miss Babbitts is president of the youth council.

Neenah and Menasha Debaters Win Tourney

Tie for First Place With Two Rivers
In District Meet; 17 Teams Compete

Menasha — The Menasha and Neenah High school class "A" debate teams tied for first place with Two Rivers at the district debate tournament at Green Bay West High school Saturday. Coaches William Rippl, Menasha, and William Dunwiddie, Neenah, reported today.

Seventeen teams participated with the top seven teams qualifying for the sectional tournament at Stevens Point Feb. 14. Winners of the sectional meet will qualify for the state tournament at Madison.

Menasha, Neenah and Two Rivers each won five debates and lost one.

The Menasha High affirmative team of Louis Kubicka and John Ross defeated Algoma and Seymour but lost to Green Bay West. The negative team of Jon Pekel and Kay Halversen defeated Two Rivers, Kewaskum and Wau-pun.

Helen Loehning and Nancy Bredendick, debating on the negative team for Neenah, defeated Green Bay West, Seymour and Algoma. The affirmative team of Dave Loynd and George Dix beat Appleton and Ripon but lost to Kewaskum.

Miss Bredendick received two "best of speaker" awards and tied for a third with Miss Loehning. Dix was rated first speaker in two debates and Loynd captured top honors in the third.

Armstrong said he was going north and apparently dozed off. He was trapped in the car but did not know for how long. He was able to free himself and went to a nearby farmhouse where he received a change of clothing.

Winneshago county police received a call on the accident at 7:07 a. m. Saturday. The car traveled 402 feet from where it left the road until it overturned in the creek along side the road. The accident was a half mile north of County Trunk AG.

A car driven by Howard J. Huntington, 48, of 255 S. Willow street, Kimberly, and a truck operated by Denver I. Buser, 52, route 1, Neenah, were involved in a collision on County Trunk GG in the town of Vinland Saturday afternoon.

Huntington, who was charged with speeding, said he was passing the truck when his car went out of control. His car hit the truck, bounced off and struck it again. There were no injuries to the drivers or passengers in either vehicle.

Neenah — Blinding snow storms not only cause trouble for us humans but also can disturb the everyday life of our feathered friends.

About 50 evening grosbeak birds, whose natural habitat is west of the Mississippi, were blown off course by one of the many storms this winter and are now residing at route 5, Oshkosh. Mrs. George Gibson, an Island Beach housewife, reports.

Mrs. Gibson identified the brilliantly colored nestlings with a bird book and also described the visitors to an Oshkosh State college authority, who verified her findings.

Neenah — Scheduled for a joint meeting at the Valley Inn at 6:30 Thursday night are the Winnebago county Medical society and the county Bar association.

A movie, "The Man Who Didn't Walk," dealing with traumatic neurosis, will be shown and Arthur Remley, Neenah attorney, is in charge of the program.

Neenah — Non-combustible rubbish will be collected Wednesday in the First, Second, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Ninth wards under the new program of collecting only on Wednesdays instead of three times a week as before.

Neenah — The city council's finance committee will have a regular meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday and at 7:30 will meet with owners of property about the proposed opening of Cedar street between Laudan boulevard and Fairview avenue.

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Physicians, Lawyers Plan Joint Meeting

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Expect Police Station Plans In Two Months

Neenah Officials
To Arrange for
Financing Structure

Neenah — Plans for the new police station, estimated to cost about \$200,000, are progressing satisfactorily and detailed plans and specifications now are being prepared.

Mayor Chester S. Bell said he understood the plans should be ready for advertising for bids in about six to eight weeks.

New Leaders Emerge In Neenah City Meet

Mueller-Pribbernow Take Over First Place In Doubles; Hanson Posts Top Singles Count

Neenah — New leaders took over in the singles and doubles divisions of the Neenah City Bowling association tournament over the weekend at Muench's Recreation alleys.

L. Mueller and Bertie Pribbernow posted 1,233 to take over first place in the dou-

bles. Mueller hit 610 (35) and Pribbernow had 623 (18).

Lyle Hanson powered a 707 threesome, including 20 pins handicap per line, to move in to first place in the singles event.

Hanson, Koehn Pace All Events Section

Neenah — Lyle Hanson's 1,869 leads the gross all-events in the Neenah city meet. Clarence Mueller is second with 1,833. Roger Koehn tops the net all events with 1,753. Harold Assmus' 288 game is the top singleton thus far and Bob Krieg's 671, the top scratch threesome.

Six Quintets Net Verdicts In 'B' Section

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Clark Anderson and Orrin Collins fired 1,213 for second in the doubles. Anderson had 640 (16) and Collins 573 (29) while Len Adams 590 (14) and Ray Grundy 616 (18) moved into third with a 1,206 total.

Elmer Quayle and Barney Grishaber, last week's leaders, with 1,198 (15) are fourth and Marv and Harvey Pies, who had 1,193 (25) last week are fifth.

Wes Braun and Bob Wege have 1,187 (39). Jerry Yach-Jim Witt 1,186 (39). Clarence Heath - Ray Mueller 1,182 (27). K. Johnson and W. Fravel 1,180 (44) and Robert Krieg - Bob Gartzke 1,174 (13).

The Johnson - Fravel and Krieg - Gartzke scores were rolled over the weekend.

Other leading efforts included Ken Wege - Tom Collins 1,173 (9). "Nubs" Dallman-10-6 after a quarter, 29-21 at halftime and 47-33 at the end of three periods. Bob Braun hit 13 points for Marathon and Dave Parker had 20 for the Foundry.

Neenah Recreation moved to a 15-8 first quarter lead over Bergstrom's and never trailed. Lee Smith had 18 points for the winners. Ruf Indle hit 19 and Jim Powers 18 for Bergstrom's.

The box scores:

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Neenah	15	8	10	6	39
Bergstrom	10	6	10	6	32

White Swan's 15-8 at the quarter and 24-22 at halftime but moved to a 45-35 advantage at the end of three frames. Bob Prange had 20 points and Bob Mortell and Gene Gries 16 each for the winners. Bob Brisco hit 20 for Mint.

Wisneski Scores 18 White Swan's leads over Leath's were 17-11, 32-22 and 43-31. Al Wisneski had 18 points for White Swan and Arvid McGuire tallied 17 for Leath's.

Unmuth's had a narrow 18-16 lead over Atkinson's at the end of a quarter but moved variety at Oshkosh tonight in front 32-22 at halftime, a preliminary to the Titan-University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee game.

Marathon topped Foundry 10-6 after a quarter, 29-21 at halftime and 47-33 at the end of three periods. Bob Braun hit 13 points for Marathon and Dave Parker had 20 for the Foundry.

Neenah — Lloyd Sternhagen of the Highway 114 Gun club team defeated a 226 game and 639 set in Menasha Men's Bowling League Friday night at Mid-Town alleys.

Don Portow fired 591. Jerry Laux 562. Bob Slack 573. Ray Deel 575. Roger Peterson 576. Blundie Pawlowski 587. and Willie Karnopp 582.

The Club Terrace team is a 34-22 record in a 4-game state. Audrey Handler powered a 2-5 game and Marie Sumner posted a 539 series to score in the Twin City Women's League Friday night at Mid-Town. The latter met last night.

Neenah — The non-league game matching the Menasha team, high school firemen and St. Mary's of Appleton will be the last with a 40-20 record played at Appleton Thursday night. The game will be held on Wednesday as originally scheduled. Coach Leo ment, the league will not have Kennedy announced today.



Singles and Doubles competition began in the Menasha city bowling tournament over the weekend at Mid-Town alleys. Left to right are Karl and Earl Berndt who are shown registering with Bob Currie, Menasha association president, and Harold Berro, secretary.

Springer, Spilski Cop 1st Place in Doubles

Add Davis Cracks 692 Series, Including 12 Pins Handicap, to Capture Lead in Singles

Menasha — Carl Springer and Joe Spilski combined to roll a 1,249 series to take the doubles lead in the Menasha City Bowling association tournament which got underway at the Mid-Town alleys over the weekend.

Springer rolled 619, including 24 pins handicap per game, while Spilski had a scratch 630 threesome.

First place in the singles division belongs to Add Davis, who fired a 692 threesome, including 12 pins handicap per game.

Merle Nelson and Ray Diehl collected 1,231 for runnerup honors in the doubles section. Nelson hit 562 (24) and Diehl had 669 (31).

Take Third Place William Berndt 591 (40) and Jim Rippl 606 (33) have 1,197 for third place while Ted Birling 617 (21) and Al Fuhs 575 (14) rolled 1,192 for the fourth spot. Fifth belongs to Harold Kemp 588 (37) and Merle Hinchey 603 (33) with 1,191.

Other leading scores included Carl Borchert - Lester Gibson 1,188 (62) Ed Pawlowski-Ron Ruesch 1,179 (32). Don Rippl - Morgan Eckrich 1,176 (22). Bob Diehl - Ray Lamb 1,175 (30). Woody Burden-Jerry Wagner 1,164 (39). Bill Hahnen - Marv Robinson 1,164 (53) and Lyle Fehrman and Bill Schink 1,162 (20).

Trailing Davis in the singles department are Mel Gottfried 685 (10) Ray Mayefski 684 (34). William Berndt 649 (40). Woody Burden 646 (17). Dick Vils 644 (36). Joe Junction 640 (23). Al Chouinard 639 (0). H. Holinbeck 636 (26) and Pete Weitz 635 (30).

Team events will get underway tonight while a shift of singles and doubles will roll Thursday.

They had a 44-33 halftime lead and led 69-43 at the conclusion of three segments. The seminarians posted a 20-13 advantage in the final quarter. Coach Ralph McClone didn't use his regulars in the final frame.

Dean Schreiner led the winners with 26 points on 13 field goals. He hit 16 markers in the third quarter and missed only one of nine shots in that frame.

Pete Vanderhyden tallied 22 points, including 19 in the first half, and Jim Rueckl added 11 plus playing a good rebounding and defensive game. Mike DuFrane and Gary Batley also played well defensively. Gossens had 30 points for the losers.

The Zephyrs are idle until next Sunday when they take on Pacelli High school at Stevens Point.

St. Mary's St. Nazianz-61 FG FT FG FT J. Rueckl 4 3 5 Fetterer 2 0 3 Herbner 0 1 2 Graf 2 1 1 Schreiner 13 0 2 Evans 0 0 0 DuFrane 3 0 2 Schneider 2 1 1 B. Ruedel 0 0 0 Rose 0 0 0 L. Ruch 1 4 5 Conners 0 0 0 Eiler 4 1 1 Walientz 1 0 0 Kister 4 0 5 Spruill 1 0 0 D. Ruch 2 0 3 Peltz 1 0 0 Vandenboom 4 2 2 Stelma 1 1 1 B. Ruch 2 0 3 Peltz 1 0 0 Vandenboom 4 2 2 Stelma 1 1 1 B. Ruch 2 0 3 Peltz 1 0 0 Vandenboom 4 2 2 Stelma 1 1 1

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Dr. P. L. Schlaefer OPTOMETRIST 104 N. Commercial Barnett Building Ph. 2-7411 Neenah

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OK LUMBER & FUEL CO. 215 MAIN ST. DIAL 2-3371 NEENAH

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MOLDING A variety of styles to cover joint where the ceiling tile meets the wall. Top grade material from 4c PER FT.

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TOOLS HAMMERS from 1.75 CROSSCUT SAWS from 1.85 CARPENTERS' LEVELS from 3.15 CARPENTERS' RULE only 89c

Armstrong ACoustical CEMENT If your plaster ceiling is sound, you can cement ceiling tiles and save bother of installing furring strips. Coverage: 60-70 sq. ft. per gal. \$2.95

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Zephyrs Gain Victory Over Seminary '5'

Schreiner Hits 26 Markers in 81-63 Decision

Menasha — St. Mary routed the Salvatorian seminary quintet 81-63 at St. Nazianz Sunday afternoon.

The Zephyrs, who are unbeaten in their last 14 games, including two against seminary competition, had a 19-17 advantage at the close of a quarter.

They had a 44-33 halftime lead and led 69-43 at the conclusion of three segments. The seminarians posted a 20-13 advantage in the final quarter. Coach Ralph McClone didn't use his regulars in the final frame.

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Armstrong ACoustical CEMENT If your plaster ceiling is sound, you can cement ceiling tiles and save bother of installing furring strips. Coverage: 60-70 sq. ft. per gal. \$2.95

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Sequins and Stars Were Stitched to costumes for the play, "Queen of the Americas. Our Lady of Guadalupe," at a recent meeting of the society of Guadalupe at the home of Mrs. Miguel Wimer, 1106 E. Forest avenue. Neenah. From left to right are Mrs. Gloria Lobo, Mrs. Lynn Cooper, Jr. and Mrs. Wimer.

St. Mary Students Will Present Play

Menasha — "Queen of the Americas. Our Lady of Guadalupe," a play sponsored by the Society of Guadalupe, will be presented by St. Mary High school students at 8 p. m. Feb. 8 in the school auditorium.

The play tells the story of the apparitions of the Virgin Mary to a poor Mexican Indian, Juan Diego, in December, 1531. The shrine is located at the northern extreme of Mexico City, in what formerly was a suburb, Villa Guadalupe.

During December festivities native dancers from all parts of Mexico come to the Villa. A church was built at Tepic, the site of the apparition, called "Capilla del Cerrito."

Cast

James Gruper will portray the role of Juan Diego and Maxine Buelow, the Virgin Mary. Fred Sewall will act as Bishop Juan de Zumarraga. David Kachur and Francis Voissem will portray doorkeepers and James Fuller and Jeffery Croston, priests. Patrick Croston will act the role of an angel.

David Huelsbeck will serve as narrator and a band formed by Carol Hackl, Betty Letter, Sylvia Deprez and Barbara Snyder will provide theme music. The St. Mary High school Girls' Glee club will sing several selections.

Stage managers for the program are Donald Thiede, Louis Quella, Dick Petersen, Paul Walbrun and Jim Kettenhofen. Karen Wyngaard, Karen Weber and Donna Patzner are serving on the make-up committee. Sharon Schmit is accompanist for the Glee club.

VNA Mothers' Class

Neenah — "Preparation for Hospital and Description of Labor" will be the topic for the 2 p.m. Thursday Visiting Nurse association Mothers' class. Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer will be hostess.

Marlene Spoo Honored at Bridal Parties

Neenah — Miss Marlene Spoo, daughter of Mrs. Louis Merkley, 128 E. Forest avenue, has been honored at several showers preceding her Saturday marriage to Richard L. Dietz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz, 633 State street, Menasha. The wedding will be at St. Patrick Catholic church.

On Jan. 14 Miss Louise Spoo and Mrs. Edward Spoo entertained their niece at a luncheon shower at the latter's home, 225 Fourth street. About 12 guests attended and prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Weinke, Mrs. Elmer Williams, Mrs. Joseph Gehrke, Mrs. Betty Price and the bride-elect.

The following day Miss Spoo was honored at a luncheon shower given by the bridegroom's aunts, Mrs. Olive Kolakowski and Miss Irene Stinski. About 14 friends attended the event held at the home of Mrs. Kolakowski, 720 State street, Menasha. Prize winners were Mrs. John Dietz, Mrs. Florian Stinski, Mrs. Herbert Stinski and Mrs. Leo Rabideau.

Scout Leaders Tell Plans for Annual Banquets

Neenah — Preliminary plans have been announced for father-daughter banquets by Neenah West and East neighborhood chairmen.

Four troops, representing Hoover, Lincoln, McKinley, Tullar and Taft schools in Neenah West neighborhood, will hold a banquet in late February or March. Mrs. Sylvester Panski, leader of the Tullar troop, will be in charge of program arrangements.

Washington, Lakeview, Wilson and St. Margaret Mary schools in Neenah East neighborhood will hold individual banquets at the schools, Mrs. Lowell Zabel, neighborhood chairman, has announced.

Troop organizers for the schools are Mrs. John Darrow, Mrs. Jack Casper, Mrs. Jack Meyer and Mrs. Eugene Bunker. Mrs. L. B. Schloemer was appointed cookie chairman for the neighborhood. Delegates to the annual Girl Scout council meeting April 20 in Appleton will be named at the March 31 neighborhood meeting.

Neenah Woman Attends Forum in Washington

Neenah — Mrs. William Campbell, 579 Oak street, returned Sunday evening from Washington, D.C., where she attended the Women's Forum on national security. "Changing Dimensions in National Security" was the theme of this year's forum, which is sponsored by 15 organizations including the Ladies auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Campbell is a national officer of the VFW auxiliary.

Among the speakers at the conclave were Neil McElroy, secretary of defense; Allan W. Dulles, director of Central Intelligence Agency; Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the development operations division of United States army ballistic missile agency; E. L. Bartlett, senator from Alaska; and Gen. Carlos Romulo, ambassador from the Philippines to the United States.

List Committee For Homemakers Achievement Event

Oshkosh — Homemakers achievement committee members met recently to outline plans for the May 1959 achievement program. Mrs. Wilbert Bondow is chairman.

Committee members are Mrs. Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Paul Harry Ruh, Mrs. Eugene C. Werch, Mrs. Eckard Schwer-

'Tax Needs' Subject of LWV Event

Neenah — John P. Reynolds, vice president in charge of field services for the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, will discuss "How Can We Finance Its Growing Tax Needs?" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Neenah High school activities room.

The meeting, open to the public, is being sponsored by Neenah-Menasha League of Women Voters. Reynolds will



J. P. Reynolds

discuss the need for impartial, objective consideration of our state and local tax system.

He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and holds a masters degree in government management from the University of Denver. He served as research director of the Municipal League of Toledo, Ohio, before joining the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance staff in 1947.

Taft PTA to Hear Speaker

Neenah — Mrs. Laura Wheeler, Winnebago county child welfare case worker, will be guest speaker for Taft school Parent-Teacher association at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Walker Ziemke, program chairman, has announced the program also will include presentation of a slate of PTA officers for the 1959-60 school year.

Mrs. Don Dederling and Mrs. Oliver Olson are chairmen of the refreshment committee with members of kindergarten, first and second grade students serving on the committee.

Committee members are Mrs. Van Jackson, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Ruh, Mrs. Eugene C. Werch, Mrs. Eckard Schwer-

February Art exhibits opened Sunday afternoon at Oshkosh public museum and Paine Art center. In the upper picture, Fredrika Whiting Leech, daughter of the late Frank B. Whiting of Neenah, is shown with her daughter, Jacqueline, and Stuart Mong, director of the Oshkosh museum before several of her paintings. At the Paine Art center in the lower picture, Robert Von Neumann, one of the deans of Wisconsin art, and his wife, are viewing one of his collection of 63 works in oils, water colors, lithographs, etchings and mezzotints on exhibit this month.



Frost Cake in Pan for Easy Transporting

Oshkosh — Taking a cake to a club or church supper? It will be much easier to carry if you frost it in the pan. Just spread a loaf cake with a mixture of three tablespoons melted butter, two tablespoons cream, one-half cup brown sugar and one-half cup chopped nuts.

Slip the cake under the broiler until the frosting bubbles.

Stuffed prunes are a good choice for salads and meat garnishes. Chopped nuts or grated carrot sprinkled over cottage cheese adds extra texture and flavor for a salad.

Point up the flavor of cooked vegetables by seasoning with flavorful fats, bacon drippings, salad oil with lemon juice, horseradish or a whisper of garlic.

A little vinegar and sugar heated together is a popular dressing for snap beans or cabbage with or without a few tablespoons of cream.

Allenville Club Prepares Buffet, Lists Activities

Allenville — A luncheon was prepared in conjunction with a topic on "Buffet Magic" at Progressive Homemakers club's Thursday meeting at the home of Mrs. Christ Meltz. Project leaders were Mrs. Perry Britton and Mrs. Joseph Cowling, Jr.

Mrs. Jacob Schmoker conducted a library period. A special interest meeting on textile painting will be held at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 16 at the Community Baptist church.

Cancer dressings will be folded Feb. 26 at the home of Mrs. A. R. Maxwell. A contribution was voted to the March of Dimes.

Tuesday Club Will Hear Discussion Of Russian Arts

Neenah — Dr. Wacław Jedrzejewicz, Whitney visiting professor of Russian studies at Ripon college, will be the Woman's Tuesday club's guest speaker at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Boys' Brigade building.

Dr. Jedrzejewicz' topic will be "Russian Art and Literature of Today." He will discuss new Russian books published after Stalin's death, some of which were translated into English and evoked great interest among American readers. He also will discuss aspects of the Russian theater, music and architecture.

At Ripon, the professor is giving a course in Russian literature, romanticism and realism. He also offers a course in modern Russia, dealing with the rise of the modern state, the expansion of the empire in the 18th and 19th centuries, the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, development of communism under Lenin and Stalin and Russia in World War II and after.

Russian Native

Dr. Jedrzejewicz was born in Russia, but lived in Poland before becoming a citizen of the United States. He served as minister of Poland to Japan from 1925 to 1928. He was chief administrator of the consular department of the ministry of foreign affairs for Poland from 1928-32. He served as under-secretary of finance for the Polish cabinet from 1932-33 and was minister of education, 1933-35. He was a member of the board of directors of Pilsudski institute in Poland from 1936-39.

The speaker served in the United States army as a lieutenant colonel. He was chair-

School Unit to Name Officers at April Program

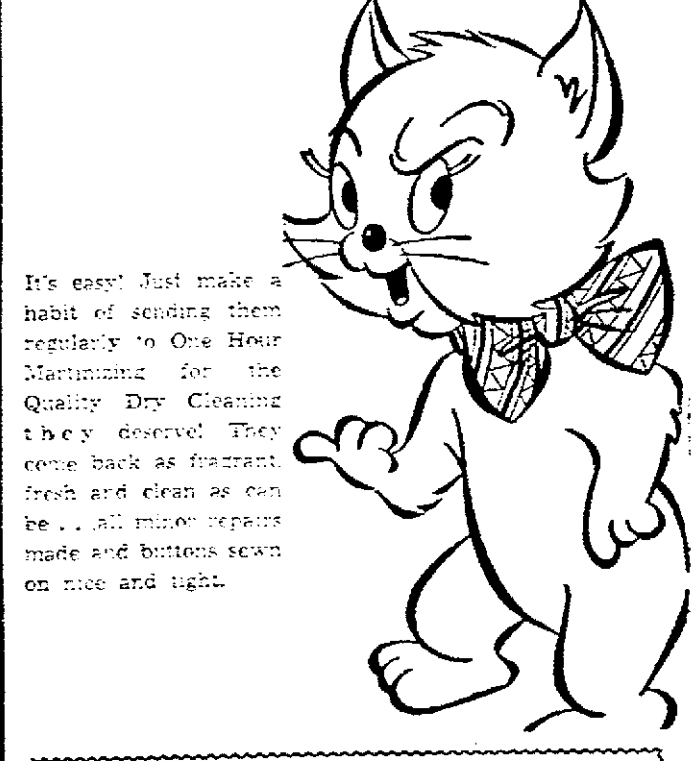
Menasha — Problems of youth were discussed by Judge Donald W. Bleason, Green Bay, at St. Patrick Home - School association's Sunday afternoon meeting. Tom Collins, Robert Pagel, Mrs. Erwin Becker, Frank Poplinsky, Mrs. James Christofferson and the Rev. Michael Koch will serve on a nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers for the April 7 election. At that meeting a panel discussion on "Children's Health" will be given by a local doctor and dentist.

Falcons Auxiliary Will Hold Supper

Menasha — Falcons auxiliary will hold a pre-lenten covered dish supper at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Falcons hall.

Committee members are Mrs. Frank Spilski, Mrs. Harry Stanislawski, Mrs. Frank Tietz and Mrs. Arthur Wagner.

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PTA 'Variety Day'

Neenah — "Variety Day," a program designed to raise funds for the Parent-Teacher association's 1958-59 budget will be sponsored Saturday by Hoover school PTA. The day's program, 2:30 to 7 p.m., will include events for both children and adults.

Highlights for children include a white elephant sale, name crowns, fun room, organized games, fish pond, entertainment, movies, refreshments, photo corner, rides and special concessions.

Activities for the parents will include three sales, bake-

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By Upton N. Furman Chiropractor, Neenah

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Bands to Perform At Hortonville

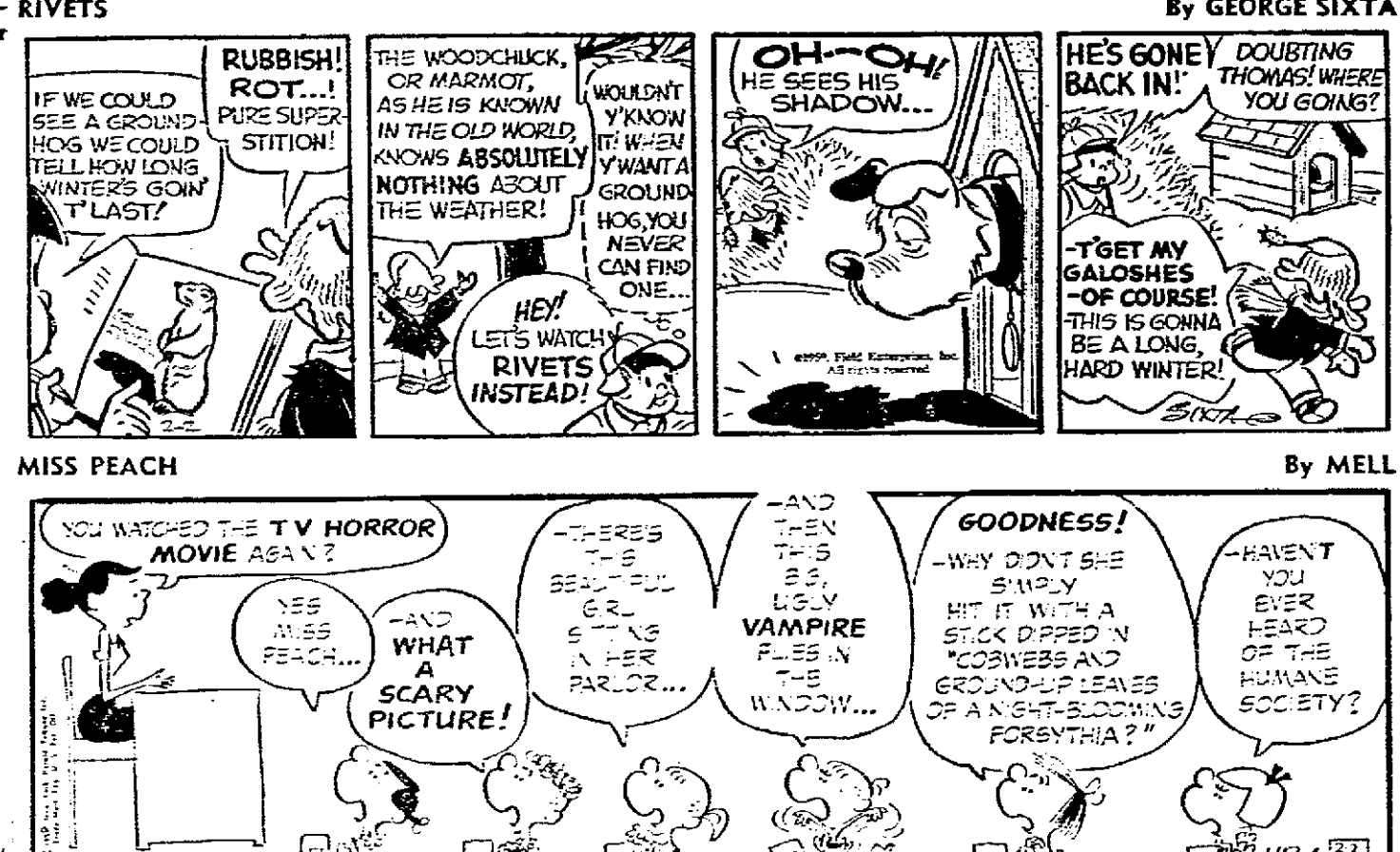
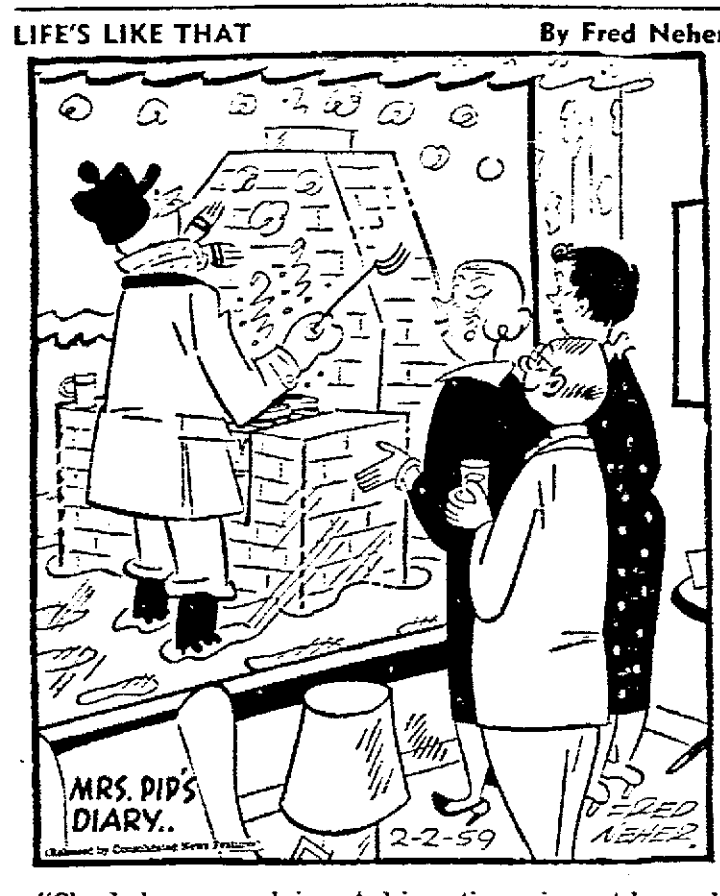
Hortonville — The Hortonville, Omro and Winneconne high school bands will play at Hortonville High school Feb. 10 in a Little Nine conference band clinic.

Fred Schroeder of the Lawrence college conservatory of music will be the judge and conduct the massed 140-piece massed band clinic.

Robert H. Seering is the Hortonville conductor; Gerald Muehl, Omro, and Robert Reed, Winneconne.

Honor Society Unit Initiates 10 Members

Reedsville — The Reedsville chapter of the National Honor Society has initiated 10 new members. They are Carolyn Tisler, Sandra Stedt, Carolyn Busse, Caroline Keenan, Wallace Rusch, and Dale Spaulding, all seniors. Members of the junior class initiated into the society are Joanne Zukowski, Charlotte Skaria, and Carol Huesten. The ceremony was conducted by Karyl Lemberger, chairman, Faye Huss, Margie Hagenow, Audrey Phillips, Donald Fogelbaum, and Janet Zipperer.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Finely divided rock
5. Sandwich filling
8. Scarce
12. Away from windward
13. Self
14. Seat of St. Bede's college
15. Clothed
17. Spirited horse
18. Surgical threat
19. Traverse again
21. Indian
23. Failure to keep
24. Make better
28. Poverty-stricken

DOWN

31. Prohibit
32. Rouse from sleep
34. New Testament spelling of Noah
35. Music drama
37. Equalizers for vehicles
39. Partner: slang
41. Congealed water
42. Defamation
45. Part of a tire
49. Flesh of
50. Casual walker
52. Slay by his brother
53. Seaweed
54. One for whose benefit a thing is done

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

55. Counsel: Scot.
56. Beverage
57. Sinks below the horizon

DOWN

1. Pouches
2. Plant allied to lily
3. Cozy home
4. Round-about route

5. Surround
6. Enclosed field; evil law
7. Pattern
8. Thinly settled
9. Fuel oil
10. Brazilian parrots
11. Scours
12. Vexatious
13. Joins
14. Wagnerian character
15. Negro of the lower Niger
16. Chart
17. Ready
18. Piece out
19. June bug
20. Affirmative
21. A king of Judian
22. Pester
23. Gr. sea god
24. Station
25. Box
26. Lower part of the ear
27. Scarce
28. Gracie
29. Inmate
30. Old-timey
31. Race wave



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Where was the world's first electrical power station for lighting homes and offices, and who built it?
2. What is the most popular heated beverage in the world?
3. What were members of U. S. Presidents' loved to see their sons elected to the office?
4. Of what is solder an alloy?

ANSWERS

1. In New York City, in 1882; Thomas A. Edison.
2. Tea.
3. John Adams, father of

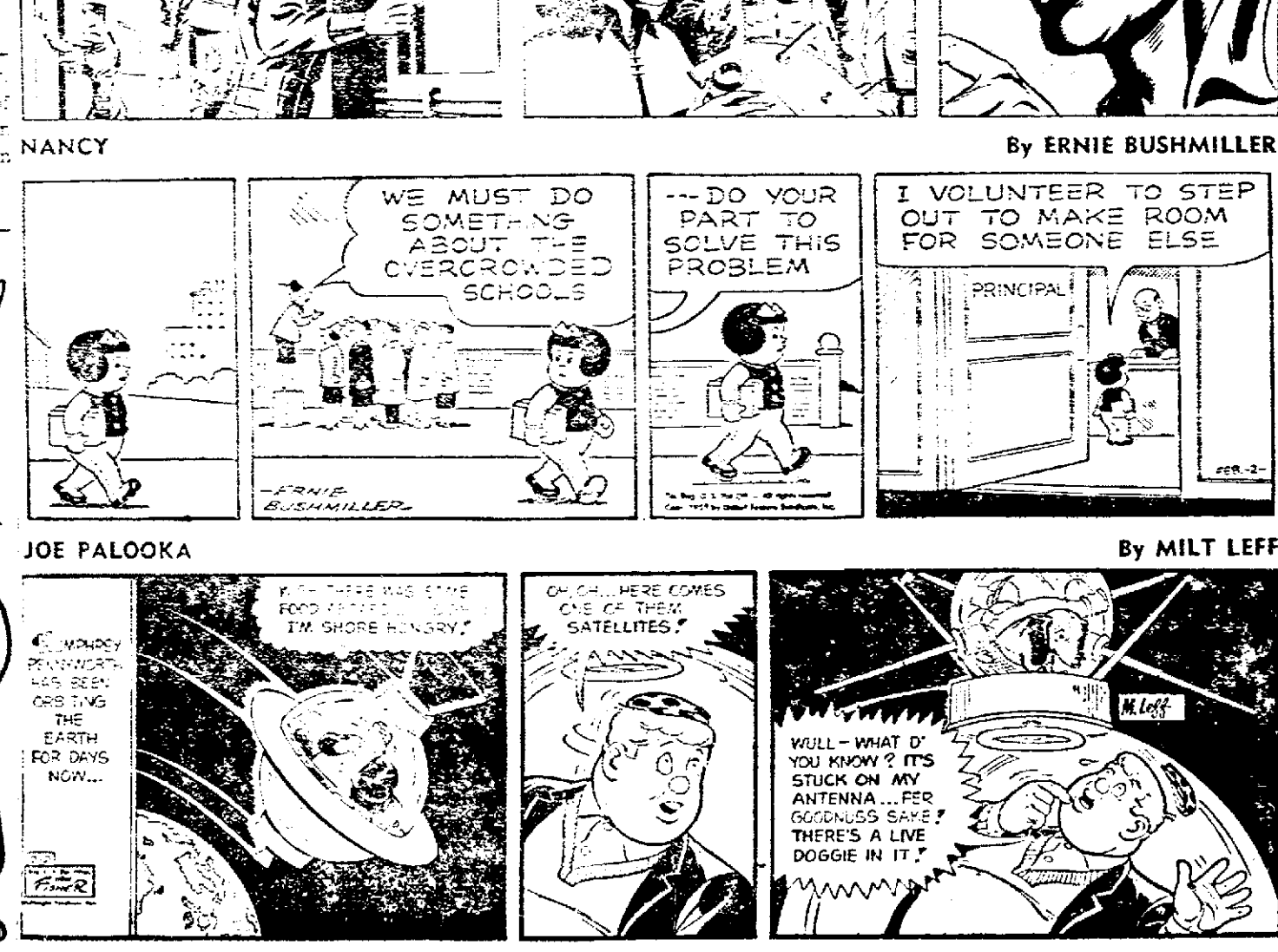
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Double Drop-side ADJUSTABLE CRIB Reg. \$44.95	\$29.00
Adjustable FOLDING STROLLER Reg. \$18.95	\$12.00
Combination STROLLER BUGGY Reg. \$27.95	\$19.00
Deluxe BABY CARRIAGE Reg. \$54.95	\$38.00

Wichmann's

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Change one word into another word, one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. For example, full can be changed into moon in six steps thus: full, pull, pool, cool, coon, moon. See what you can do with the following:

1. Farm to home in five steps.
2. Lone to wolf in six steps.
3. Boil to stew in eight steps.
4. Main to stem in ten steps.
5. Tame to lion in seven steps.
6. Trump to suits in eight steps.

Answers

1. Farm, fare, dare, dame, dome, home.
2. Lone, hone, hole, hold, gold, golf, wolf.
3. Boil, coil, cool, coop, chop, shop, show, stow, stew.
4. Main, lain, loin, lorn, corn, torn, tern, teen, seen, seem, stem.
5. Tame, tome, tore, more, morn, moon, loon, lion.
6. Trump, tramp, cramp, clamp, clams, slams, slats, slits, suits.

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Emotions May Decide Issue Of Integration

Conformity Laws May Not Work as In Prohibition Days

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Massive resistance—designed to prevent by state laws any integration in public schools—now has given way to a more realistic view of the future of the integration question so far as public schools are concerned. The Virginia attorney general of Florida, Ralph E. Odum. He has been pointing out for some time now that the only legal alternative to integrated public schools is a private-school system with tuition grants enabling the parent to turn away from public schools.

It seems a foregone conclusion that several states will soon find themselves with an inferior public-school system due to transfer of teachers and the divided interest of communities with large numbers of children attending private schools.

Not only in South. The continuing conflict of view among citizens on the integration question will not be confined to the south. As population grows and as more school facilities must be built everywhere, many residential areas which are today relatively free from friction over the integration problem will find the pressure for massive conformity a growing source of discontent.

Massive conformity was tried when the manufacture, sale and transportation of alcoholic beverages was prohibited throughout the United States. This was done not by a supreme court decision but by the 18th amendment to the constitution, adopted in 1919 by two-thirds of both houses of congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures. Gradually the attempt at conformity gave way, however, to resistance by the people.

It took 14 years for the agitation to come to a climax.

ing to obey the law of the land. Judge Polier, in a city court proceeding the other day, held Negro parents blameless for disregarding the compulsory-education law by withdrawing their children from public schools, alleged to be inferior in quality of teaching, and keeping them at home. It so happens that, in predominantly Negro schools in New York, white teachers are difficult to get on a permanent basis because they prefer other assignments. The judge held that "de facto racial segregation exists in the junior high schools in New York City."

Perhaps the most enlightened as well as realistic view on the future of the integration question so far as public schools are concerned has been expressed by the assistant attorney general of Florida, Ralph E. Odum. He has been pointing out for some time now that the only legal alternative to integrated public schools is a private-school system with tuition grants enabling the parent to turn away from public schools.

It seems a foregone conclusion that several states will soon find themselves with an inferior public-school system due to transfer of teachers and the divided interest of communities with large numbers of children attending private schools.

Not only in South. The continuing conflict of view among citizens on the integration question will not be confined to the south. As population grows and as more school facilities must be built everywhere, many residential areas which are today relatively free from friction over the integration problem will find the pressure for massive conformity a growing source of discontent.

Massive conformity was tried when the manufacture, sale and transportation of alcoholic beverages was prohibited throughout the United States. This was done not by a supreme court decision but by the 18th amendment to the constitution, adopted in 1919 by two-thirds of both houses of congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures. Gradually the attempt at conformity gave way, however, to resistance by the people.

It took 14 years for the agitation to come to a climax.



A Quiz Show Based on Safety rules is staged by Jefferson school student council members as a climax of their safety studies. Douglas Demlow, left, is master of ceremonies and Molly Spanagel, standing, is one of the contestants. On the panel, from left, are Nadine Cohodas, Terry Nelson, Susan Hoover and Dennis Defferding.

Your Money's Worth

Business Birthrate Reaches New High

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Not ever has the business birthrate in our land been as high as it is right now—a superlative confirmation that our economy is really growing again, that we're back into a major phase of expansion.

In December alone, over 16,400 new businesses were incorporated—the highest number of births ever recorded for a single month, up a fabulous 55.5 per cent over the total in the same month a year ago, up 20.6 per cent over the previous monthly peak.

While Dun and Bradstreet

has not yet released the figures for the first month of 1959, it's a virtual certainty that new charters substantially topped the 13,000 in January of 1958 and the total probably set a new record for the month.

Nationwide Trend

What's more, the trend is nationwide, with every region, every state feeling the new upsurge in business births. Although New York is properly worrying about the pace of its business growth, the fact is that in December New York led all others in the number of new incorporations—2,770 against 1,976 a year ago. California was second with 1,468 new babies against 974 a year ago. And in such sparsely settled states as South Dakota, Utah, Nebraska, the year-to-year percentage gains have been spectacular, running over 100 and 200 per cent.

The forces working for giantism in industry in our nation are still powerful. Through mergers, consolidations, outright purchases, the big are getting bigger every year. The forces working for business bankruptcies also are still deplorably strong. Because of inexperience, ignorance, lack of money and credit sources, business failures are running over 260 a week, and this covers only those which fail with losses to creditors. Dun and Bradstreet calculates the total disappearing each year through voluntary liquidation, merger and bankruptcy, approaches 400,000.

Shiny Side But the other side of the coin—and today, this side is shiny—is the rising number of businesses coming into being. The total of individual enterprises in the United States today is estimated at above 4,200,000—a rather wondrous statistic to contemplate in this era.



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Get rid of your clothes lines and wash-day work... get an electric dryer.

Teenage Dancers Involved in French Scandal

Paris — Police are looking for a mysterious foreign countess who may be a key witness in France's sexy scandal of teenage dancing girls.

The police did not name the countess but hinted she may have given lessons — of a Le Troquer sort — to the young girls who then entertained a collection of influential men.

The investigation of the growing "rose ballet" scandal has already resulted in indictments for "attacks on public decency" against the former president of the French National Assembly, Andre Le Troquer, 74, and two prominent Parisians, businessman Jean Jessier and Guillaume Guglielmi, a leading hairdresser to whose salons the fashionable ladies of Paris stream.

The three men were placed on provisional liberty and immediately went into seclusion after engaging a battery of well known lawyers who began scattering denials like a snowstorm.

booming business birth rate today should warm the heart of any American who honestly believes in our system.

State Says Bounty Bill Too Costly

Madison — The state conservation department says that a fox bounty bill offered by a trio of assemblymen including Assemblyman Priebe of Appleton will cost more than the appropriation proposed in the measure.

The department, which has opposed bounty payments for the destruction of wild animal predators, says that a \$5 payment for mature foxes and a \$2.50 bounty for the young will cost about \$310,000 for each biennial period instead of the \$250,000 asked by the legislators.

32 Cub Scouts Receive Awards

Awards were given 32 cub scouts from Pack 25 at Sacred Heart church.

David Ballard was awarded a wolf badge and Dennis Coonen a silver arrow point while other cub scouts received nineteen bobcat pins, six one year pins and five dinner stripes. Sacred Heart will host a breakfast following seven o'clock mass on Sunday, Feb. 8.

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Costs Going Up, Governor Says

Broader Industrial Tax Base Needed, Nelson Tells Executives

State government costs are going up and the only way to finance the increase is to broaden the tax base by economic and industrial growth so present rates can be maintained. Governor Gaylord Nelson warned industrialists of the Wisconsin Paper group Saturday at North Shore Golf club. The governor addressed the 25th annual meeting of the paper group.

Nelson specifically recommended the economic development of the northern part of the state—both industry-wise and through tourism, including better parks.

Major Services
Few people would say that major government services can be cut back, or even held at their present level, Nelson asserted. He cited school and highway construction and public welfare as areas where more money is going to be spent because people demand the service.

The thing to do is to see that money is spent wisely and that the state tax structure raises needed funds equitably, Nelson declared. The twin goals can be achieved by thorough study of all budget requests and by a study of tax impact—who pays and how much.

Taxpayers themselves are the greatest enemy of government economy and efficiency, Nelson said.

Special Interests
Too many people seem to favor government economy and efficiency, except as it affects their own special interests the governor told the executives. Modest efforts by previous governors to streamline the state government were beaten down by special interest groups, Nelson declared.

Thoughts Nelson expressed recently on school construction are an example of special interest reaction, he explained.

"I said that study should be given to having state architects draw up standard plans to be used in construction of all new schools . . . I've been getting irate letters from architects ever since."

Pre-fabrication
"I also wondered if we couldn't do a little pre-fabrication in school construction and get away from palatial buildings . . . I suppose I'll be hearing from the PTA's on that," Nelson remarked.

Construction of low-cost schools is one area where a service could be maintained, even expanded, but with an eye to economy, the governor claimed.

Money saved on lower-cost schools could be spent on books and teachers' salaries, he stated.

Nelson plugged again for his proposal of allowing the state to go into debt for capital outlay projects—especially 4-lane highways. The constitution should be amended to allow state debt, he said.

Dummy corporations set up in the past to finance capital improvement programs have been charged higher interest than normal—rates, Nelson asserted.

Since the money comes out

of the taxpayers' pockets anyway, why not put the full influence and credit of the state behind debt obligations? The governor asked.

"Certainly there hardly is any kind of tax we don't have, yet programs continue to expand and costs continue to go up," Nelson said.

State borrowing seems to be the only real answer, he indicated. Increases in property taxes only shift the burden back to the local level, but it's the same citizen who pays the money, the governor stated. Hikes in corporation taxes wouldn't attract new industry or prove especially pleasing to ones already located in the state, he added.

Thomas Leech Named Paper Group Leader

Elected to Succeed John Wilterding at 25th Annual Meeting

Thomas O. Leech, Whiting Plover Paper company, Stevens Point, was elected president of the Wisconsin Paper group Saturday.

He succeeds John Wilterding, George Banta company, Neenah, who becomes a member of the executive board.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Charles N. Egan, Shawano Paper Mills, vice president and Arthur R. Hedlund, Bergstrom Paper company, Neenah, treasurer.

Other Members

Other members of the executive board are James Asmuth, Wisconsin Tissue company, Menasha; Douglas Hyde, Marathon division of the American Can company; Vinson Krapfl Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Wisconsin Rapids; R. W. Mahony, Appleton Coated Paper company, G. E. McCorison, Thilmann Pulp and Paper company, Carl A. Schiebler, Neenah-Eduards Paper company, Port Edwards, Wis. and W. L. Thornton, Jr., Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Irwin Pearson continues as executive secretary of the group.

Honored for Service
Pearson and Leo Schubert, Kimberly-Clark received awards for 25 years of continuous service. Schubert is retiring as treasurer of the paper group.

Also cited were past presidents of the organization.

Guests at the meeting were officials of railroads serving Wisconsin, editors of leading paper trade magazines, and executives of newspapers in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha.

Gov. Nelson was introduced by John R. Kimberly, head of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Other speakers included Wilterding, Leech and Schubert.



Paper Industry Officials had an opportunity to discuss problems with Gov. Gaylord Nelson at the 25th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Paper group at the North Shore Golf club Saturday. John R. Kimberly, left, president and chairman of the board of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, and Leo Croy, right, vice president in charge of the special products department of the Marathon division of the American Can company, are shown chatting with the governor, center.



Informality Was the Keynote as Gov. Nelson, third from left, talked with paper executives. Others, left to right, are Thomas Leech, Whitney-Plover Paper company, Stevens Point, new president of the paper group; Leo Schubert, Neenah division of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, retiring treasurer; John Wilterding, George Banta company, Neenah, retiring president, and Irwin Pearson, executive secretary of the organization.



Presidents of the Three Major railroads serving Wisconsin chatted together. Left to right, are W. J. Quinn, Milwaukee Road; A. G. McNamara, Soo Line, and F. J. Fitzpatrick, Chicago and North Western.



Talking Over Paper Industry problems, left to right, are Henry Krueger, Fox River Paper company; W. J. Van Dyck, Badger Paper Mills, Inc.; Elmer Jennings, Thilmann Pulp and Paper company; Douglas Hyde, and R. J. Sund, Marathon division of the American Can company.



L. R. Watson, left, Tuttle Press company, and D. K. Brown, Neenah Paper company, chat during the meeting.



Among Those at the Speakers table, left to right, were G. E. McCorison, Thilmann Pulp and Paper company, and R. W. Mahony, Appleton Coated Paper company.

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